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degree of Master of Sacred Theology was conferred upon six ministers and four others received postgraduate degrees of bachelor of divinity.

The graduation sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. George A. seminary board of directors and an alumnus of the institution in the than fifty guests. class of 1896. His theme was "God's Power for Our Times."

This was Doctor Greiss's last commencement as board president his church will no longer be eligible for representation on the board of this seminary. The change will be effective December

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Leigh Bell, Philip Watson Berg- teers in the organization are all stresser, Samuel Luther Besecker, American young men with a 4-F George Donald Birk, Howard Nel-classification. Each must have a son Bream, Richard Henry Drum-Quentin Page Garman, William Kent Gilbert, III. James Leon Haines, James Russell Hale, Theophilus Painter Hanson, George Madison Hershberger, Glen Boyer Keidel, Arthur Edeler Kramer, Vinton Gise McClellan, John Charles McCune, II, Francis Bohn Myers, Paul Michael Orso, Robert Grayson Reiter, Charles Edmund Ritter, Jr., Robert George Sander, John Benner Weaver. Paul Edward Whitmoyer, John Edward Wilson and James Earl Ziegenfus.

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Dr. Wentz's Message Doctor Greiss referred to his own experiences in nearly a half century of preaching as he urged the graduating class to use "the power of the gospel" in their Christian ministry.

After the presentation of degrees from New York aboard the "Atuating class briefly stating that lantis" hospital ship in January, Doctor Wentz addressed the gradwithin a few days their members will have been more widely scattered than most semmary classes some going along the eastern seaboard, some to the middlewest and some to the Pacific coast. He expressed the hope that after this war one or more of the class may go into the Far East "to engage in the great work to be done for

Christianity there." The graduation service was conducted by Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of the faculty before a gathering of faculty alumni and friends and burg Lodge of Elks No. 1045 at the nounced by Capt. C. Arthur Brame relations of the seniors that filled the large auditorium. An organ prelude was presented by the Rev. John E. Sanderson, organist.

Capt. Robert Hanson To Be DAR Speaker

Capt. Robert D. Hanson, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, now stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, will be the speaker at the annual patriotic assembly to be Mother," Fred G. Pfeffer; ritual, by play in the various Memorial Day ly to a pre-flight center for cadet conducted at the Gettysburg high lodge officers: Mothers' Day adschool next Wednesday morning by the Gettysburg chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The program begins at 8:45 o'clock.

Captain Hanson, who is spending a few days at his home here, will 'speak on "The Price of Freedom." He will return to Fort Dix a few hours after delivering the address at the high school.

The assembly program, which takes the place of the regular May meeting of the chapter, will be the occasion for the presentation of the prizes to the winners of the annual DAR essay contest among the Gettysburg high school seniors.

house next Friday evening, May 19. Mr. Kane has requested that all

27 GRADUATED Heiney-Culp Nuptials Are POSTHUMOUS FROM SEMINARY Solemnized This Morning

last year.

Harry W. Culp, Chambersburg company and is on leave of absence street, became the bride of Lieuministers received their diplomas tenant Joseph S. Heiney, son of his commission at Camp Lee, Va., Friday evening at graduation exer- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heiney, Bethlecises in the Church of the Abiding hem, at 9 this morning in the rectory Presence marking the close of the of St. Francis Xavier's Catholic 118th year at the Gettysburg Lu- church. Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, theran Theological seminary. The rector, officiated. The nuptial was Heiney, Bethlehem; Mrs. Sadye performed in the presence of members of the immediate families.

> Mrs. Heiney wore a pastel green suit, purple feather hat with matchng accessories and wore an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a wedding Greiss, Allentown, president of the breakfast and reception was held Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, York; at the Hotel Gettysburg for more

Mrs. Heiney is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and at present is employed as a clerk at the Get- a brief honeymoon after which tysburg National bank. She will Lieutenant Heiney will return to his for with a new alignment of synods return to Gettysburg and continue duties in the Quartermaster Genher position for an indefinite period. eral's office in Washington. He is pating in an aerial flight on March Lieutenant Heiney is a graduate of attached to the fuel oil and lubri-Bethlehem high school and Lehigh cants division.

SEES SERVICE

WITH BRITISH

FOR 16 MONTHS

of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber,

Carlisle street, Adams county's first

and only volunteer in the American

Field Service, has returned home

after spending 16 months overseas,

most of which was spent with the

Young Huber enlisted in the

American Field Service, a non-com-

bat organization sponsored by

Americans for service with the

CHARLES H. HUBER, JR.

68 In Group

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lodge home on York street Sun-

to the public to attend. Three vo-

H. Sigmar, a student at Gettys-,

Opening ritual, John W. Fox,

exalted ruler; solo, "Mother Ma-

dress, the Rev. Mr. Fox; ritual,

lodge officers; solo, "When You

Come Home," Mr. Sigmar; ritual,

lodge officers; solo, "Going Home,"

Mr. Sigmar; closing ritual, lodge

officers; benediction, the Rev. Mr.

DEMOCRATS TO ORGANIZE

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

Carl W. Kane, Democratic county

day evening at 8:30 o'clock.

be the accompanist.

The program follows:

Here And There

to serve in the Army. He received

Out of town guests at the break-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Heiney,

Charles H. Heiney and Mrs. A. M.

Heiney, Germantown; Mrs. Henri-

etta Barrett, May's Landing, N. J.;

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McKenrick, Har-

risburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J.

McKenrick, Camden; Mrs. Mary

Miller, Holidaysburg; Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Markley, Mechanicsburg;

Pacific theater.

The couple left this afternoon for the citation accompanying it.

The medal was given Mrs.

Sprecher by Lt. Col. Willis F.

Special Citation

hits were scored by the second plane.

mentioned in the citation, and was

Judge Presides

an air combat crew in the south-

west Pacific. On April 2, 1943, his

parents received word that he was

Now missing for a year, the War

Department has listed him as pre-

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anyway—McSherry can not serve.

Neither for that matter could the

ther man in the tie, George Kress,

if he had won the drawing. Kress

and McSherry both are non-resi-

dents of the ward, both living in the

second ward of the borough. Just

county election board also found

that Marie Crouse, elected Demo-

cratic committeewoman from Lit-

tlestown's first ward cannot accept

her post. She too is a resident of

the second ward of Littlestown.

Local Soldier Is

ore-aviation cadet.

Ineligibles Settle

tant General.

sumed dead.

'missing in action."

fast and reception included:

MOTHERS' DAY

Tomorrow is Mothers' Day, a day set aside to pay tribute to all Mothers, those who remain with us and those who have

In reverence and respect it is second only to Christmas, the birthday of Christ the King, and Easter, the anniversary of His resurrection.

Mothers' Day for American Mothers there will not be the customary rejoicing, for many thousands will be without their sons and daughters, because they have gone off to war. They are shouldering arms that all the world may soon again be freed from the bondage of oppression and the threat of a power-crazed band of nations who would conquer free peoples under the iron heel of an op-

Wherever these absent sons and daughters may be, and whatever their assigned tasks, they will pause and pay tribute to their Mothers, the truly Gold

No tribute can be too great for Mothers. All the world owes them a debt of gratitude that can never be fully repaid. Their love and their grief knows no bound. Our admiration and

Mother is living . . . a white flower if she has gone to her eternal reward.

minimum of \$250 cash for equipment and must take care of his own expenses until he reaches his destination. Then he receives an allowance of \$20 per month. Their period of enlistment is for one year. Huber and 67 other young Ameri-

The militia unit will march in three parades Sunday, May 28, and in two parades May 30. The schedule for May 28 calls for the company to be at Arendtsville at 2 p. m., Biglerville at 4 p. m., and Littlestown at 6:30 p. m. for Memorial Day exercises there. The program for May The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, 30 calls for the company to march pastor of Trinity Evangelical Re- at 2 o'clock in the parade here at formed church, will deliver the ad- Gettysburg and at 6 p. m. at New dress at the annual Mothers' Day Oxford. A number of other invitaservice to be held by the Gettys- tions were received, it was anbut because of conflicting hours, only the first invitations could be ac-

An invitation has been extended cepted. Eight new members have been received into the company, including cal selections will be sung by Eric Glenn Sherman, Edwin Lawver, Harold Smallwood, Milton Hoffman, burg college. Mrs. Paul Kinsey will Bernard V. Miller, Paul Cluck, Wil-

Fifty-seven members attended the session at which marching and other regulation drills were held in prepchree," Mr. Sigmar: "A Tribute to aration for the part the unit will

Dr. Wentz Will Be Graduation Speaker

of the Lutheran Theological semi- Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Brame, Linnary here, will be the speaker at colnway east, has arrived safely in mencement exercises to be held Fri- here. chairman, has announced that a day, May 26, at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium.

meeting will be held at the court-The baccalaureate services for the graduating class will be held in the committee members be present for school auditorium on Sunday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Wallace Cummings delivering New Oxford draft board had been Hughes' car the hit-run driver place, a property in Reading townthe sermon.

Chorus To Sing At S.S. Convention Allies Are Punching MEDAL GIVEN

posed of men from the Fairfield and Mummasburg churches, will sing at the annual convention of the Second Sunday School district to be held in Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, Sunday evening, May 21 Featured on the convention pro-

street, was presented Friday evening with the air medal posthumously gram will be an open forum on Sunday school problems conducted awarded her son, Sgt. Wayne G. Sprecher, lost in action in the by Robert Mowry, president of the Franklin County Council of Christian Education. Installation of new district officers and three departmental conferences will complete Daniels, of the Adjutant General's the program. The departmental conoffice, Middletown, at an educational ferences open at 7 p. m. meeting held at the court house for

men about to be inducted into the armed forces from Adams county. A color guard of the local American Legion stood at attention flank-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warfield, Balti- ing the center of the court room more; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, as Colonel Daniels presented Mrs. Sprecher with the award and read The medal was given for meri-

torious achievement while partici-Market this morning with stands 3, 1943, according to the citation well-filled with the widest assortwhich added, "A flight of two B-17's ment of spring offerings yet seen participated in a bombing mission at market here this season. Some against a convoy of enemy warships of the new products were available only in limited quantities and disand cargo vessels. The crews made the bombing runs at an altitude of appeared in the first hour or two 7,000 feet through intense antiof shopping.

aircraft fire from the protecting warships. Despite all this, two asparagus, rhubarb and dozens of direct hits were scored with 1,000types of cut and potted flowers pound bombs from the first plane proved to be the chief attractions and almost simultaneously two more

bunch. Lettuce was 15 cents a quart The vessel appeared to burst into box. Rhubarb was 10 and 13 cents pieces and sank in five minutes. a bunch and two bunches for 25 The B-17s were then attacked by five cents. Asparagus brought 25 and Zeros which were successfully re- 30-cents a bunch at most stands. pulsed by the gunners. The de-The demand was greater than the termination and bravery displayed supply of any of the greens. Waterduring the attack is in keeping with cress was plentiful at eight cents the finest traditions of the service." a quart and two quarts for 15 cents. Spearmint stalks were 10 cents a Sergeant Sprecher was an aerial gunner in one of the two B-17's bunch.

apparently killed on one of his next purple lilacs, columbine, iris, violets, few missions according to word resnowballs and several types of spirea ceived here by the parents. The were on sale, One stand had Mothcitation was signed by Brig. Gen. er's Day corsages of violets and Robert H. Dunlop, acting, the Adjulilies of the valley at 10 cents each. Blooming pansy plants were on sale at 30 cents a half dozen. Sergeant Sprecher entered service Cabbage plants were 15 cents a July 26, 1941, and was a member of

dozen at most stands. Tomato plants were scarce but at one stand transplanted stalks already in blossom were on sale at eight cents each. Cauliflower plants were 25 Henry M. Scharf were re-elected, cents a dozen.

Price Of Fryers Up

Judge W. C. Sheely presided at the inductees' meeting at which L. D. Strader, American Red Cross and farmers said promised increases ham was 60 cents. J. P. McSherry was the winner

Potatoes brought 15 cents a quar-Friday afternoon when the Adams settle a tie for Democratic comtlestown, but it was all a formality cents a quarter peck.

will be held next week and on through the summer with Thursday positions in the hospital under supsessions scheduled to open with the ervision of the board were reaparrival of the berry season.

to make the thing unanimous, the

town and battlefield are featured in The committeemen and committeewoman from Littlestown's first "H2O." magazine of the Northeastward will now be named by the ern system of water companies in its Democratic county chairman. Inci-April-May issue recently distributed dentally, all of those who cannot to subscribers in this section. The front cover of the magazine serve in the first ward, were elected

to similar posts in the second ward carries a picture of the Lincoln of Littlestown, and can serve in speech memorial in the National those capacities, the election board cemetery and a copy of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The first story in the magazine is about Gettys-At Keesler Field Memorial Day exercises to be held here May 30. Pictures of Vernon Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., May 13 Corle, manager of the local water -Pvt. Harrison Glenn Fair, son of company, Lois Klinefelter, cashier, Mrs. Harrison Fair, Gardners R. 2, and two pictures of the water comhas reported at this station of the Army Air Forces Training Command for medical and psychological processing, classification and training to determine his qualifications as a Lewis Storm, Fred Tipton and Wil-Upon successful completion of this liam Little, all employes of the Getphase of his processing, he will be tysburg water company are shown sent to a college or university for on page 13. The editor's column five months further study or directpoints out, "To Mr. Paul L. Roy, editor of The Gettysburg Times and to training, depending upon his prethe officers of the National Park Service, we make grateful acknowledgment for their invaluable assistance in the preparation of the Gettysburg article featured herein."

POLICE SEEK CAR

the Littlestown high school com- England according to word received searching for a vehicle which about William Daniel Stock, Norfolk, in front of his residence on Cham-Va., has been continued in 1A by bersburg street. Damage was estithe area board of appeals after the mated by Borough Officer Lloyd E.

Forward On 25-Mile Italian Battlefront

C. A. BIXLER IS deepened their penetrations of German positions at some points and beat off fierce German counter-attacks in other sectors today as a great battle raged along the 25-mile front from Cassino to the Tyrrhenian sea in the second day of the new all-out Italian offensive. C. A. Bixler, New Oxford, was

elected president of the Warner hospital at the annual meeting of the board of directors Friday evening, in the nurses' home. Mr. Bixler, a director of the institution for 20 years, has been vice president for several years. He succeeds the late Dr. E. H. Markley, who served the hospital as president for the last three years. The board elected John Hauser,

president of the C. H. Musselman company, Biglerville, and Carl A. Baum, of Gettysburg, as vice presi-



dents. Father Mark E. Stock and treasurer and secretary, respective-

New Director Named

Franklin R. Bignam, Esq., was daylight today carrying the preelected a member of the board of invasion bombardment into the 29th in the OPA ceiling prices soon will directors to fill the unexpired term day. add several more cents to the rate of the late Dr. Markley until May, The eight directors whose terms

Tie Voting Mix-Up 30 to 34 cents a dozen. Home-cured expired this month were re-elected proaching Schleswigholstein," one expired this month were re-elected of the North See evenues to the for three-year terms. They are: E. P. Miller, H. Harold Miller, the ter peck and 30 cents a half peck Rev. Father Mark E. Stock and county election board drew lots to at some stands while spuds could Carl A. Baum, all of Gettysburg; be had at \$1.95 a bushel. A few James McS. Alvey, Emmitsburg; tacked railway targets at Tourcoing mitteeman in the first ward in Lit-stands offered storage apples at 30 Edgar C. McDannell Arendtsville; in northern France this morning Guy M. Stock, Bendersville, and under a Spitfire escort, it was an-

> Present incumbents of all the pointed for another year by unanimous action of the board. Officers Begin Study

The directors paid tribute to the memory of Dr. Markley by standing in silence at the opening of the FIRM PAPER meeting. Suitable resolutions were adopted to be entered on the minutes of the hospital and to be conveyed to the deceased president's

The directors discussed the operating costs of the hospital at follow-up to a smash assault by 2,some length, the last several quarterly state reports reflecting constantly increasing costs of operation. The need to study possible reclassifications of various positions in the hospital organization and the employment of additional personnel burg, outlining the battlefield and to meet the steadily increasing deits history and telling of the 1944 mands on the service of the hospital were recognized and referred to the officers with authority to act.

President Bixler announced a preliminary meeting of the officers will be held next week and that a company's pumping station are shown. plete study of all personnel re-Some of the history of the company quirements, classifications of posiis given on the second page of the tions, and expense and income facpublication. Pictures of George tors of the hospital will immediately Moritz, Raymond Spahr. Roy Vaughn, get under way with the objective (Please Turn to Page 5)

> 23 Men Leave For Navy Duty Today

Twenty-three Gettysburg and

western Adams countty men left this morning at 8:30 o'clock by bus to Harrisburg where they were in- will be held at the Foursquare Gosducted into the U.S. Navy. The pel church Sunday morning at 10:15 Harrisburg for final physical ex- children's classes. amination.

John H. Plantz was leader and of the contingent.

PROPERTY SOLD

In the lower Garighano valley near the Tyrrhenian coast Americáns slugged their way onto four hills from which the Germans had commanded the lowlands approach route and then crushed two violent

fied fire yesterday from well-pre-

despite the swift current.

these troops "are forming the first bridgehead in close contact with the foremost defenses of the Gustav line in this sector. The buildup in this initial bridgehead is proceeding The German radio warned that

"enemy combat formations are ap-The Germans were employing of the North Sea avenues to the great numbers of tanks, mortars and self-propelled guns in that area.

To the north of the American sector, the Fifth Army's French troops in some of the day's bloodiest, closequarter combat captured the 2,550foot crest of Monte Faito and then moved on to the neighboring heights. The summit was a mile and a half ahead of the starting point of the offensive. After taking the moun-

formations of bombers were observed passing over the southeast coast Fourteen of the possibly 750 British bombers dispatched last night toward the continent. against Belgian railway centers

Mitchells and Bostons of the

British second Tactical Air force at-

Daylight Formations

struck Fortress Europe in force last

Berlin area.

nounced.

Louvain and Hasselt, northwest German and occupied France failed to return - about the same loss suffered by forces of similar strength Wednesday and Thursday nights. The RAF night attack was a quick

000 American bombers and fighters on five big Nazi synthetic oil plants. Mine Enemy Waters

Louvain, about 18 miles east of Brussels, was hit heavily by British bombers Thursday night, in the campaign to paralyze German military communications. Hasselt. about 30 miles east of Louvain, was visited yesterday by Thunderbolts and fighter-bombers of the U.S. Ninth air force aiming at railroad The British also laid additional

mines in enemy territorial waters during the night. The Paris radio, quoting Brussels

reports, said the Louvain Cathedral was almost completely destroyed in yesterday's attack and other severe damage was caused in the city.

Plan Mothers' Day At

A special Mother's Day program men were selected from the April o'clock in charge of Mrs. Harvey group of men sent by the Gettys- Trostle. Exercises will be presented burg Selective Service board to by the Adult Sunday school and Bouquets of flowers will be pre-

Clifford Harmon assistant leader youngest mother and mother with given to those who had perfect at- Dr. Francis C. Mason. tendance records for the year end-Walter S. and Nina A. Ehreheld, ing in April. The Rev. Mrs. Claude by Patricia H. Drew, Marian L. will speak in the evening.

enemy counterattacks. Cross Rapido

pared German positions to cross the Rapido river in the Liri valley with assault boats before dawn. Bridges were quickly placed across

against stiff opposition."

tain the French repulsed a very

Take San Sebastiano The village of San Sebastiano, a few hundred yards within the German lines, was captured in the early stages of the onslaught against Castleforte and the troops fought on to-

Grim struggles progressed both north and south of the battered ruins of Cassino but the Germans inside the town itself were left un-

The Eighth Army's achievement of gaining a bridgehead over the Rapido was matched by other Eighth Army units north of Cassino which drove in enemy outposts in the rugged mountain area and advanced in the face of the most determined

A headquarters spokesman cautioned against any undue optimism over the initial gains both north and south of Cassino and declared much stiff fighting lay ahead before the German defenses in those areas could be pierced.

In the Liri valley, he said, the enemy has constructed many pill-boxes and converted houses into miniature

The capture of Monte Faito by the

French was considered one of the major accomplishments of the first day of the big offensive since it was Foursquare Church a strong point upon which the enemy hinged the first line of his bas-

Sunday Evening Musical Planned

has announced plans for a Sunday sented to the oldest mother present, evening musical to be held at 8:45 o'clock in the SCA building, featurthe largest family. Awards will be ing student talent and reading by Vocal numbers will be rendered

will play at the piano.

Miss R. Madolyn Culp, daughter | university. For twelve years he was of Mrs. Bertha A. Culp and the late affiliated with the Standard Oil

News Collected At Random

gone before.

On this, the third wartime

Star heroes of the world.

respect should have no limit. " Wear a red flower if your

cans (comprising Unit 37), six with will take part in five parades over one leg, 14 with only one eye, sailed Memorial Day week-end, it was announced Friday evening at the regular drill of the county company at 1943. Sixty-five days later they

liam Shultz and Robert Newman.

Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president

APPEAL IS LOST

appealed by his employer.

Arrive Overseas

vious academic background.

The first spring onions, lettuce The onions sold for five cents a

Quantities of Flowers

Quantities of tulips, white and

Fryers sold at 60 cents a pound, a one-cent increase over the top price for the last month or more per pound. Egg prices ranged from 1945. 30 to 34 cents a dozen. Home-cured

Another Tuesday market session Millard F. Stoner, Fairfield.

Pfc. C. Arthur Brame, Jr., son of

Borough police today were

4 o'clock this morning struck the left rear fender of a car owned by Edward Hughes which was parked apparently continued on his way, ship.

classification assigned him by the Wisler at \$8. After striking the York, sold to John G. Heck, some Powers, Illinois, will speak at the Fish, R. Russell Riethmiller, and

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Garigliano valley captured the town of Ventosa in severe fighting and drove the enemy from his strong points on Damiano hill and Hill 316 to the west and southwest of

The capture of Ventosa disclosed that the Americans had punched ahead at least one and a half miles from the jumping off of the offensive in that area. Anzio Beachhead Is Quiet Other American troops advanced one mile and with the

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 13 (AP)—Allied troops

American Fifth Army troops attacking through the upper

Approximately 200 German prisoners were taken by the Fifth Army alone in the first 15 hours of the offensive. The Anzio beachhead and the Adriatic sector remained

support of tanks routed the Nazis from the town of Cercobi,

a mile south of Damiona hill.

An Army commentator expressed belief that the Allies had achieved considerable surprise in their attack to crush the Gustav line. Allied bombers and fighters hammered airdromes, roads

and communications throughout Italy during the first day of the offensive, flying 2,750 sorties from which 18 planes failed to return, an Allied communique said. Only one enemy plane was sighted but it fled.

South of Cassino Allied troops de-

By W. W. HERCHER London, May 13 (AP) - The RAF

night and fresh waves of bombers An official Allied réport declared streaked across the Doven Strait at

As the day progressed stronger heavy enemy counter-attack.

ward that town.

German defense.

Professor W. Frederick Shaffer

morning service and her husband Eric H. Sigmar. Elsie M. Hartzell

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Doctor Greiss referred to his own lowance of \$20 per month. Their experiences in nearly a half century of preaching as he urged the graduating class to use "the power of the gospel" in their Christian ministry.

After the presentation of degrees Doctor Wentz addressed the gradwill have been more widely scattered than most semmary classes some going along the eastern sea-board, some to the middlewest and ELKS LODGE some to the Pacific coast. He exwar one or more of the class may go into the Far East "to engage in the great work to be done for

ducted by Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of dress at the annual Mothers' Day Oxford. A number of other invitathe faculty before a gathering of service to be held by the Gettys- tions were received, it was anfaculty alumni and friends and burg Lodge of Elks No. 1045 at the nounced by Capt. C. Arthur Brame, relations of the seniors that filled lodge home on York street Sun- but because of conflicting hours, onthe large auditorium. An organ day evening at 8:30 o'clock. prelude was presented by the Rev. John E. Sanderson, organist.

To Be DAR Speaker

Capt. Robert D. Hanson, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, now stationed at Fort Dix, exalted ruler; solo, "Mother Ma- regulation drills were held in prep-New Jersey, will be the speaker at chree," Mr. Sigmar; "A Tribute to aration for the part the unit will five months further study or directthe annual patriotic assembly to be Mother," Fred G. Pfeffer; ritual, by play in the various Memorial Day ly to a pre-flight center for cadet conducted at the Gettysburg high lodge officers; Mothers' Day ad- activities. school next Wednesday morning by dress, the Rev. Mr. Fox; ritual, the Gettysburg chapter of the lodge officers; solo, "When You Daughters of the American Revolu- Come Home," Mr. Sigmar; ritual, tion. The program begins at 8:45 lodge officers; solo, "Going Home,"

a few days at his home here, will Fox. speak on "The Price of Freedom." He will return to Fort Dix a few hours after delivering the address at the high school.

The assembly program, which takes the place of the regular May meeting of the chapter, will be the occasion for the presentation of the prizes to the winners of the annual DAR essay contest among the Gettysburg high school seniors.

27 GRADUATED Heiney-Culp Nuptials Are POSTHUMOUS FROM SEMINARY Solemnized This Morning

Twenty-seven young Lutheran street, became the bride of Lieu- to serve in the Army. He received ministers received their diplomas tenant Joseph S. Heiney, son of his commission at Camp Lee, Va., Priday evening at graduation exer- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heiney, Bethle- last year. cises in the Church of the Abiding hem, at 9 this morning in the rectory Presence marking the close of the of St. Francis Xavier's Catholic fast and reception included: 118th year at the Gettysburg Lu- church. Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, theran Theological seminary. The rector, officiated. The nuptial was degree of Master of Sacred The- performed in the presence of mem- Heiney, Bethlehem; Mrs. Sadye

Mrs. Heiney wore a pastel green postgraduate degrees of bachelor suit, purple feather hat with matching accessories and wore an

Mrs. Heiney is a graduate of Get- Baltimore. tysburg high school and at present This was Doctor Greiss's last is employed as a clerk at the Get- a brief honeymoon after which

Out of town guests at the break-

Pacific theater.

tant General.

"missing in action."

Judge Presides

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mitteeman in the first ward in Lit-

tlestown, but it was all a formality

Neither for that matter could the

Democratic county chairman. Inci-

to similar posts in the second ward

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., May 13

-Pvt. Harrison Glenn Fair, son of

Mrs. Harrison Fair, Gardners R. 2,

has reported at this station of the

for medical and psychological pro-

to determine his qualifications as a

Upon successful completion of this

phase of his processing, he will be

sent to a college or university for

training, depending upon his pre-

Arrive Overseas

Pfc. C. Arthur Brame, Jr., son of

vious academic background.

pre-aviation cadet.

Local Soldier Is

anyway-McSherry can not serve.

Ineligibles Settle

A color guard of the local Ameri-

Sprecher with the award and read

Special Citation

The medal was given for meri-

the citation accompanying it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Heiney, Charles H. Heiney and Mrs. A. M. Heiney, Germantown; Mrs. Henrietta Barrett, May's Landing, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McKenrick, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. McKenrick, Camden; Mrs. Mary men about to be inducted into the Miller, Holidaysburg; Mr. and Mrs. armed forces from Adams county. more; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, as Colonel Daniels presented Mrs.

The couple left this afternoon for

SEES SERVICE News Collected At Random

Charles H. "Junie" Huber, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Carlisle street, Adams county's first and only volunteer in the American Field Service, has returned home after spending 16 months overseas. most of which was spent with the

Young Huber enlisted in the American Field Service, a non-combat organization sponsored by Americans for service with the Julius Emory Ackerman, William British, in November, 1942. Volun-Leigh Bell, Philip Watson Berg- teers in the organization are all stresser, Samuel Luther Besecker, American young men with a 4-F George Donald Birk, Howard Nel- classification. Each must have a



period of enlistment is for one year.

68 In Group

Huber and 67 other young Americans (comprising Unit 37), six with one leg, 14 with only one eye, sailed

pastor of Trinity Evangelical Re- at 2 o'clock in the parade here at The graduation service was con- formed church, will deliver the ad- Gettysburg and at 6 p. m. at New

An invitation has been extended to the public to attend. Three vocal selections will be sung by Eric Capt. Robert Hanson H. Sigmar, a student at Gettysburg college. Mrs. Paul Kinsey will be the accompanist.

The program follows: Mr. Sigmar; closing ritual, lodge Captain Hanson, who is spending officers; benediction, the Rev. Mr.

> DEMOCRATS TO ORGANIZE chairman, has announced that a day, May 26, at 8 p. m., in the school meeting will be held at the courtcommittee members be present for reorganization.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

MOTHERS' DAY

gone before.

In reverence and respect it is second only to Christmas, the birthday of Christ the King, and Easter, the anniversary of His resurrection.

Mothers there will not be the thousands will be without their pression and the threat of a power-crazed band of nations who would conquer free peoples under the iron heel of an op-

Wherever these absent sons to their Mothers, the truly Gold Star heroes of the world.

respect should have no limit.

Wear a red flower if your Mother is living . . . a white flower if she has gone to her eternal reward.

expenses until he reaches his destination. Then he receives an allowance of \$20 per month. Their

will take part in five parades over from New York aboard the "At- Memorial Day week-end, it was anlantis" hospital ship in January, nounced Friday evening at the regwithin a few days their members 1943. Sixty-five days later they ular drill of the county company at

ly the first invitations could be ac-

Eight new members have been received into the company, including Army Air Forces Training Command Glenn Sherman, Edwin Lawver, Harold Smallwood, Milton Hoffman, cessing, classification and training Bernard V. Miller, Paul Cluck, Wil-

Opening ritual, John W. Fox, session at which marching and other

Dr. Wentz Will Be **Graduation Speaker**

Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of the Lutheran Theological seminary here, will be the speaker at colnway east, has arrived safely in the Littlestown high school com- England according to word received searching for a vehicle which about Carl W. Kane, Democratic county mencement exercises to be held Fri- here. auditorium.

The baccalaureate services for the the sermon.

Chorus To Sing

Fairfield, Sunday evening, May 21

office, Middletown, at an educational ferences open at 7 p. m. meeting held at the court house for

torious achievement while participating in an aerial flight on March Market this morning with stands 3, 1943, according to the citation, well-filled with the widest assortwhich added, "A flight of two B-17's ment of spring offerings yet seen for several years. He succeeds the participated in a bombing mission at market here this season. Some against a convoy of enemy warships of the new products were available and cargo vessels. The crews made only in limited quantities and disthe bombing runs at an altitude of appeared in the first hour or two 7,000 feet through intense anti- of shopping.

aircraft fire from the protecting The first spring onions, lettuce, warships. Despite all this, two asparagus, rhubarb and dozens of direct hits were scored with 1,000- types of cut and potted flowers pound bombs from the first plane proved to be the chief attractions.

and almost simultaneously two more The onions sold for five cents a hits were scored by the second plane. bunch. Lettuce was 15 cents a quart The vessel appeared to burst into box. Rhubarb was 10 and 13 cents pieces and sank in five minutes. a bunch and two bunches for 25 The B-17s were then attacked by five cents. Asparagus brought 25 and Zeros which were successfully re- 30 cents a bunch at most stands. pulsed by the gunners. The de- The demand was greater than the termination and bravery displayed supply of any of the greens. Waterduring the attack is in keeping with cress was plentiful at eight cents the finest traditions of the service." a quart and two quarts for 15 cents. Sergeant Sprecher was an aerial Spearmint stalks were 10 cents a gunner in one of the two B-17's bunch

Quantities of tulips, white and

apparently killed on one of his next few missions according to word re- purple lilacs, columbine, iris, violets, ceived here by the parents. The snowballs and several types of spirea citation was signed by Brig. Gen. were on sale, One stand had Moth-Robert H. Dunlop, acting, the Adju- er's Day corsages of violets and lilies of the valley at 10 cents each. Blooming pansy plants were on sale

July 26, 1941, and was a member of an air combat crew in the southplants were scarce but at one stand west Pacific. On April 2, 1943, his transplanted stalks already in blosparents received word that he was som were on sale at eight cents dents. Father Mark E. Stock and each. Cauliflower plants were 25 Henry M. Scharf were re-elected Now missing for a year, the War cents a dozen Department has listed him as pre-

Price Of Fryers Up

Judge W. C. Sheely presided at a one-cent increase over the top the inductees' meeting at which price for the last month or more L. D. Strader, American Red Cross and farmers said promised increases in the OPA ceiling prices soon will directors to fill the unexpired term day. add several more cents to the rate of the late Dr. Markley until May, per pound. Egg prices ranged from 1945. 30 to 34 cents a dozen. Home-cured The eight directors whose terms Tie Voting Mix-Up bacon was 40 cents a pound and expired this month were re-elected proaching Schleswigholstein," one ham was 60 cents. J. P. McSherry was the winner

Friday afternoon when the Adams ter peck and 30 cents a half peck Rev. Father Mark E. Stock and county election board drew lots to at some stands while spuds could Carl A. Baum, all of Gettysburg; British second Tactical Air force atsettle a tie for Democratic com- be had at \$1.95 a bushel. A few James' McS. Alvey, Emmitsburg; tacked railway targets at Tourcoing in some of the day's bloodiest, closestands offered storage apples at 30 Edgar C. McDannell Arendtsville; in northern France this morning quarter combat captured the 2,550cents a quarter peck.

will be held next week and on Present incumbents of all the other man in the tie, George Kress, through the summer with Thursday positions in the hospital under supf he had won the drawing. Kress sessions scheduled to open with the ervision of the board were reapand McSherry both are non-resi- arrival of the berry season.

dents of the ward, both living in the second ward of the borough. Just to make the thing unanimous, the county election board also found FEAIUKE

town and battlefield are featured in teewoman from Littlestown's first "H2O," magazine of the Northeastward will now be named by the ern system of water companies in its April-May issue recently distributed dentaily, all of those who cannot to subscribers in this section. serve in the first ward, were elected The front cover of the magazine

speech memorial in the National Corle, manager of the local water on page 13. The editor's column the officers of the National Park Service, we make grateful acknowledgment for their invaluable assistance in the preparation of the Gettysburg article featured herein." Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Brame, Lin-

POLICE SEEK CAR

Borough police today were

At S.S. Convention Allies Are Punching Forward On 25-Mile Italian Battlefront

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 13 (AP)-Allied troops deepened their penetrations of German positions at some points and beat off fierce German counter-attacks in other sectors today as a great battle raged along the 25-mile front from Cassino to the Tyrrhenian sea in the second day of the new all-out Italian offensive.

fighting and drove the enemy from his strong points on

punched ahead at least one and a half miles from the jumping off of the offensive in that area.

Anzio Beachhead Is Quiet

Other American troops advanced one mile and with the support of tanks routed the Nazis from the town of Cercobi, a mile south of Damiona hill.

Approximately 200 German prisoners were taken by the Fifth Army alone in the first 15 hours of the offensive.

An Army commentator expressed belief that the Allies had achieved considerable surprise in their attack to crush the Gustav line.

Allied bombers and fighters hammered airdromes, roads

struck Fortress Europe in force last night and fresh waves of bombers streaked across the Doven Strait at Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., was daylight today carrying the pre- bridgehead in close contact with the elected a member of the board of invasion bombardment into the 29th foremost defenses of the Gustav

"enemy combat formations are apfor three-year terms. They are: E. of the North Sea avenues to the great numbers of tanks, mortars and

Mitchells and Bostons of the Guy M. Stock, Bendersville, and under a Spitfire escort, it was an-

Daylight Formations

Fourteen of the possibly 750 Brit-

Louvain and Hasselt, northwest stages of the onslaught against Cas-German and occupied France fail- tleforte and the troops fought on toed to return - about the same loss | ward that town. suffered by forces of similar strength Wednesday and Thursday nights.

operating costs of the hospital at some length, the last several quar- 000 American bombers and fighters molested. terly state reports reflecting con- on five big Nazi synthetic oil plants. stantly increasing costs of opera-

Mine Enemy Waters

Gettysburg address. The first story in the hospital organization and the ish bombers Thursday night, in the drove in enemy outposts in the rugcampaign to paralyze German mili- | ged mountain area and advanced in tary communications. Hasselt, the face of the most determined about 30 miles east of Louvain, was German defense. visited yesterday by Thunderbolts A headquarters spokesman cauand fighter-bombers of the U.S. tioned against any undue optimism Ninth air force aiming at railroad over the initial gains both north and

> mines in enemy territorial waters German defenses in those areas during the night.

The Paris radio, quoting Brussels reports, said the Louvain Cathedral emy has constructed many pill-boxes was almost completely destroyed in and converted houses into miniature yesterday's attack and other severe forts. damage was caused in the city.

Twenty-three Gettysburg and Foursquare Church

this morning at 8:30 o'clock by bus A special Mother's Day program tions in that area. to Harrisburg where they were in- will be held at the Foursquare Gosducted into the U. S. Navy. The pel church Sunday morning at 10:15 Sunday Evening men were selected from the April o'clock in charge of Mrs. Harvey group of men sent by the Gettys- Trostle. Exercises will be presented burg Selective Service board to by the Adult Sunday school and Harrisburg for final physical ex- children's classes.

Clifford Harmon assistant leader youngest mother and mother with o'clock in the SCA building, featurthe largest family. Awards will be ing student talent and reading by given to those who had perfect at- Dr. Francis C. Mason.

American Fifth Army troops attacking through the upper Garigliano valley captured the town of Ventosa in severe

Damiano hill and Hill 316 to the west and southwest of The capture of Ventosa disclosed that the Americans had

The Anzio beachhead and the Adriatic sector remained

and communications throughout Italy during the first day of the offensive, flying 2,750 sorties from which 18 planes failed to return, an Allied communique said. Only one enemy plane was sighted but it fled. In the lower Garigliano valley

near the Tyrrhenian coast Americans slugged their way onto four hills from which the Germans had commanded the lowlands approach route and then crushed two violent enemy counterattacks.

Cross Rapido

South of Cassino Alffed troops defied fire yesterday from well-prepared German positions to cross the Rapido river in the Liri valley with London, May 13 (AP) - The RAF assault boats before dawn.

Bridges were quickly placed across despite the swift current.

An official Allied report declared these troops "are forming the first line in this sector. The buildup in this initial bridgehead is proceeding against stiff opposition."

The Germans were employing self-propelled guns in that area.

To the north of the American sector, the Fifth Army's French troops foot crest of Monte Faito and then moved on to the neighboring heights. The summit was a mile and a half ahead of the starting point of the As the day progressed stronger offensive. After taking the moun-

Take San Sebastiano

The village of San Sebastiano, a few hundred yards within the Geragainst Belgian railway centers man lines, was captured in the early

Grim struggles progressed both north and south of the battered The RAF night attack was a quick ruins of Cassino but the Germans follow-up to a smash assault by 2,- inside the town itself were left un-The Eighth Army's achievement

of gaining a bridgehead over the

The British also laid additional stiff fighting lay ahead before the could be pierced. In the Liri valley, he said, the en-

south of Cassino and declared much

The capture of Monte Faito by the French was considered one of the

major accomplishments of the first day of the big offensive since it was a strong point upon which the enemy hinged the first line of his bas-

Musical Planned

Professor W. Frederick Shaffer Bouquets of flowers will be pre- has announced plans for a Sunday John H. Plantz was leader and sented to the oldest mother present, evening musical to be held at 8:45

tendance records for the year end- Vocal numbers will be rendered Walter S. and Nina A. Ehreheld, ing in April. The Rev. Mrs. Claude by Patricia H. Drew, Marian L. will play at the piano.

Miss R. Madolyn Culp, daughter university. For twelve years he was

AS 118TH CLASS of Mrs. Bertha A. Culp and the late affiliated with the Standard Oil Harry W. Culp, Chambersburg company and is on leave of absence

Here And There

Tomorrow is Mothers' Day, a day set aside to pay tribute to all Mothers, those who remain with us and those who have

On this, the third wartime Mothers' Day for American customary rejoicing, for many sons and daughters, because they have gone off to war. They are shouldering arms that all the world may soon again be freed from the bondage of op-

and daughters may be, and whatever their assigned tasks, they will pause and pay tribute

No tribute can be too great for Mothers. All the world owes them a debt of gratitude that can never be fully repaid. Their love and their grief knows no bound. Our admiration and

The Adams county Minutemen that Marie Crouse, elected Demotlestown's first ward cannot accept the second ward of Littlestown.

The militia unit will march in three parades Sunday, May 28, and in two parades May 30. The schedule for May 28 calls for the company to be at Arendtsville at 2 p. m., Biglerville at 4 p. m., and Littlestown at 6:30 p. m. for Memorial Day ex- of Littlestown, and can serve in ercises there. The program for May The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, 30 calls for the company to march said.

liam Shultz and Robert Newman. Fifty-seven members attended the

APPEAL IS LOST

appealed by his employer.

The Mennonite men's chorus, composed of men from the Fairfield and Mummasburg churches, will sing at the annual convention of the Second Sunday School district to be held in Zion Lutheran church,

street, was presented Friday evening | Featured on the convention prowith the air medal posthumously gram will be an open forum on awarded her son, Sgt. Wayne G. Sunday school problems conducted Sprecher, lost in action in the by Robert Mowry, president of the Franklin County Council of Christian Education. Installation of new The medal was given Mrs. district officers and three depart-Sprecher by Lt. Col. Willis F. Daniels, of the Adjutant General's the program. The departmental conmental conferences will complete

Buying was brisk at the Farmers'

Quantities of Flowers nentioned in the citation, and was

Sergeant Sprecher entered service at 30 cents a half dozen. Cabbage plants were 15 cents a

Fryers sold at 60 cents a pound,

Another Tuesday market session Millard F. Stoner, Fairfield.

cratic committeewoman from Lither post. She too is a resident of Gettysburg's water company, the The committeemen and commit-

carries a picture of the Lincoln Lewis Storm, Fred Tipton and William Little, all employes of the Getpoints out, "To Mr. Paul L. Roy, editor of The Gettysburg Times and to

4 o'clock this morning struck the left rear fender of a car owned by Edward Hughes which was parked William Daniel Stock, Norfolk, in front of his residence on Cham-Mr. Kane has requested that all graduating class will be held in the Va., has been continued in 1A by bersburg street. Damage was estischool auditorium on Sunday eve- the area board of appeals after the mated by Borough Officer Lloyd E.

treasurer and secretary, respective-

C. A. BIXLER

New Director Named

Potatoes brought 15 cents a quar- P. Miller, H. Harold Miller, the Berlin area.

pointed for another year by unanimous action of the board.

Officers Begin Study The directors paid tribute to the memory of Dr. Markley by standing in silence at the opening of the meeting. Suitable resolutions were adopted to be entered on the minutes of the hospital and to be conveyed to the deceased president's

in the magazine is about Gettys- employment of additional personnel burg, outlining the battlefield and to meet the steadily increasing deits history and telling of the 1944 mands on the service of the hos-At Keesler Field Memorial Day exercises to be held pital were recognized and referred here May 30. Pictures of Vernon to the officers with authority to act. President Bixler announced a precompany, Lois Klinefelter, cashier, liminary meeting of the officers will bridges. and two pictures of the water com- be held next week and that a company's pumping station are shown, plete study of all personnel re-Some of the history of the company quirements, classifications of posiis given on the second page of the tions, and expense and income facpublication. Pictures of George tors of the hospital will immediately Moritz, Raymond Spahr, Roy Vaughn, get under way with the objective (Please Turn to Page 5) tysburg water company are shown 23 Men Leave For

of the contingent. PROPERTY SOLD ning, May 21, at 8 o'clock with the classification assigned him by the Wisler at \$8. After striking the York, sold to John G. Heck, some Powers, Illinois, will speak at the Fish, R. Russell Riethmiller, and Rev. Wallace Cummings delivering New Oxford draft board had been Hughes' car the hit-run driver place, a property in Reading town- morning service and her husband Eric H. Sigmar. Elsie M. Hartzell apparently continued on his way. ship.

amination.

The German radio warned that

formations of bombers were observ- tain the French repulsed a very ed passing over the southeast coast heavy enemy counter-attack. ish bombers dispatched last night toward the continent.

The directors discussed the

tion. The need to study possible re-Louvain, about 18 miles east of Rapido was matched by other Eighth those capacities, the election board cemetery and a copy of Lincoln's classifications of various positions Brussels, was hit heavily by Brit- Army units north of Cassino which

Navy Duty Today Plan Mothers' Day At western Adams countty men left

will speak in the evening.

By J. B. KRUEGER - >

Associated Press War Editor

was about 15 miles away.

Allied Threat

These offensives put the Japanese

well below the Yellow river for the

first time since 1938 and in position

attacking Japan's home islands.

The Japanese were worried, how-

ever, foreseeing a probable American

Tokyo commentator said the

offensive sprung from the Aleutians.

Kurile islands were being prepared

In India Allied air forces gave

strong support to British troops

guards a supply line to Lt. Gen.

Joseph Stilwell's troops in Burma.

the scope of their unrelenting as-

saults. Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

in the southwest Pacific, and Adm

Chester W. Nimitz, in the central

ing of Truk with three strikes. in

four days from the alternate thea-

Civil Aviation May

the area available to this country.

may be applied to other strategical-

ly located units in the chain of eight

99-year bases. The whole question

The subject was brought to the

privy seal, who told Commons two

days ago that the leases by which

AERIAL "REVENUERS"

CHEMIST DIES

State College, Pa., May 13-

Henry Harrison Geist, 55. Penn-

years, died yestercay.

-after the war.

set county.

to be held here later this year.

Air forces in the Pacific widened

ALLIES REMAIN STEADFAST FOR FULL VICTOR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The great Allied assault on Hitler's festung Europa at last is underway to determine how much wiscom there has been in his strategy of fighting a defensive war, of atwould grow weary and give him Ralph Forcey who also led the group favorable peace terms.

The Fuehrer does at times exhibit unusual perspicacity in gauging the reactions of the humanity which he once hoped to enslave. So it has been with his gamble that some fortuitous circumstance might give him a break. He has, of course, long been fishing for peace, but the unconditional surrender demanded by the Allies was more than he could take So he rolled the dice.

Sure enough, advocates that unconditional surrender be abandoned are cropping up in this and other Allied countries Thus the Nazi dictator's much advertised intuition again has been right—up to a point. To just what point remains to be seen as Armageddon unrolls. Hold To Terms

Secretary of State Hull said earher this week that, despite inquiries from nearly every continent, he had heard of no change in the United States policy of adhering to the unsurrender formula. conditional There has been no indication either that the other Allies have changed their minds

It's true that America, Britain and Russia long ago told the Axis satellites in almost so many words that terms would be made easier omi Taute. for them if they abandoned Hitler. And yesterday the Big Three came matum to Finland, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary that they must abandon Germany now or suffer "disastrous consequences."

I think a good deal of confusion has grown out of a misinterpretasurrender." It sounds tough, but it doesn't in itself carry any horrible penalties. It merely means that the victors will decide on the peace the victors and not the vanquished 16 South Fifth street. who say which it shall be.

is, relatively speaking, not a matter Camp Peary, Virginia, is spending a of moment. However, the consensus 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. of Allied statesmen, military men and Mrs. F. B. Deardorff, West Midand professional observers is that dle street, and with his family in Hanover. the Allies will have failed in their chief war aims if they don't exact unconditional surrender from Germany and Japan.

Prussian militarism shall be utterly friends this afternoon in celebradestroyed in Germany, and that tion of her seventh birthday annimilitarism shall be pulled up by the versary. The children attended the New York city. roots in Japan. We've sworn that May Day exercises at Gettysburg the territories stolen by both coun- college and returned to the hotel for tries shall be returned to their games and refreshments. The guest Division, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. rightful owners. We've sworn to list included Barbara Anzengruber, render both Germany and Japan Jane Bigham, Virginia Brown, De- Recital Sunday At utterly impotent militarily. We've lores Burgner, Elizabeth Heldt, Jane sworn to punish war guilt. Synthetic Peace

all this unless unconditional sur- Dry, David Weaver, David Gifford, render were exacted—unless we dic- Dick Roy, Jimmy Roy, and Tony poys who already have made the Johnson, Judy Johnson and Sandra great sacrifice, and other thousands Strouse, Harrisburg. who at this moment are girding tnemselves for the bloody beaches will-o'-the wisp.

got to watch out for is that they A. Brown. don't put over a synthetic peace. Still, while the Allies propose to

Cut Ceiling Price On Hogs Over 240 Lbs.

Formal action to reduce the ceiling price of live logs weighing over 240 pounds by 75 cents per hundredweight has been taken by the Office of Price Administration, it was an- ents, Dr. and Mrs R S Saby, Carnounced today at the district OPA lisle street.

The action, which will be effective May 15, was taken to dis- street, and Dr. Raymond M. Hale. Lloyd Fitz; hose director, George courage the feeding of grain, espe- Arendsville, attended the scientific Ashbaugh; trustees, Charles F cially corn, to heavyweight hogs session of the Inter-District meeting Troxell, C. G. Frailey, C. A. Harner, and to encourage the marketing of of the State Medical society at the

To provide a record of prices paid, Thursday. sellers must keep an invoice or receipt of each sale of nogs weighing not more than 250 pounds each and Maryland is spending a leave at his hogs weighing more than 240 pounds home on Hanover street. each, together with the name of the person who weighed the hogs!

weighing. HEADED COMMITTEE Miss Mary Bollinger was chairman of the committee in charge of the Mother and Daughter banquet of the Business and Professional Women's club held Thursday at the YWCA. It was stated Friday that Miss Mary Bittinger headed the

committee. COUPLE LICENSED

rystown.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS

15TH ANNUAL BANQUET The Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge held its 15th annual banquet Friday evening at Trinity Evangelical and program was presented: "Star Spangled Banner," group; prayer, the Rev. Howard Schley Fox; greetings, Mrs. Emory Fox, with response by Mrs. Robert Fox; flute solos, Miss Lena Hartzell, accompanied by singing; reading. Mrs. Merle Rudisill; address, C. A. Heiges; presentation of Rebekah jewels by Mrs. Luther Smith, district deputy president, to Mrs. Ira Schwartz and Mrs. Paul Evans: "Blest Be the Tie." group, and benediction, the Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Mervin Sanders served a toastmaster. Mrs. Annie Wentz, the oldest mother present, and Mrs. Paul Evans, the youngest mother, were presented gifts. S2-c Paul Evans, Great Lakes, Illinois, gave a short talk. Spring flowers and candles Service Men were used in decorating. Ladies of the church served the dinner.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Mervin Sanders, Mrs. Kathryn Peary, Virginia. Smick, Mrs. Ada Reynolds, Mrs. Irving Menges, Mrs. Henry Garlach and mail Ships Complement, Med. Sec. Mrs. Frank Grinder

A Mothers' and Daughters' social o'clock at St. James Lutheran at New York city. church. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. George 88th Infantry, Anti-Tank Co., Camp Martin, Mrs. John Klinefelter, Mrs. MacKall, North Carolina. Herbert Raymond, Mrs. Leslie Fair Mildred Coshun, Gladys Smith, Dor- 3503rd A.A.F. Base Unit, Greensis Oyler, Mary Jane Crabill, and Na-

Mrs. John C. Hamilton, West Midout flatly with a pre-invasion ulti- dle street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Eicholtz, Strasburg, over the week-end.

Richard D. Thompson, AMM 3-c, Cherry Point, North Carolina, is spending the week-end with his tion of the term "unconditional parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl Thompson, Carlisle street.

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Wedding

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Pvt. Edward S. Starry receives his mail 110 Port Marine Maintenance near Kohima, border city which Edward Keller, as the representa-Co., N. O. Air Base, New Orleans, 12. Louisiana. Pfc :Walter L. Reinecker is now

with Co. B, 31st Bn., 8th Repl. Regt. A. G. F. Repl. Depot 1, Ft. Meade, Maryland. F-O Selmar W. Hess is with Sec-

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St. James Church the aviation conferences, scheduled

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The recital will include these selections: "Air from Overture in D." Bach; "Spring Song," Mendelssohn; an improvisation on the hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," by William G. Fischer: "Allegretto," by Dvorak and "Sarabande," Bach. The junior choir selection will be "Holy Spirit from on High," by Lawrence Keat-

The theme of the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, will be "The Power of the Gospel."

Vigilant Firemen Sellect Officers

At a regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose company, Emmitsburg, this week, the following officers were elected:

President, Charles F. Troxell; vice president, J. W. Rowe; secretary, Norman J. Hoke: treasurer, J. Elmer Zimmerman; captain, Herbert W. Rogers; first lieutenant, John J. Hollinger; second lieutenant, Henry Gerken; chief nozzleman, George S. Eyster and Ralph S. Sperry.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Shirley Ann Fox, Gettysburg R. 1. and Mrs. Ralph Hater, Orrtanna R. D, have been admitted as patients at the Warner hospital Mrs. Sgt. William D. Rice, Buffalo, New Gilbert Crabill, Gettysburg R. D.: and the place and date of the York is spending the week-end with John Crouse, Biglerville R. 2, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs M. O Edward Settle, Gettysburg R D have been discharged.

TO GET DEGREE

Washington, May 13 (AP)-Representative Fulbright (D-Ark) will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Gettysburg college at commencement exercises May 29 at Gettysburg. Pa.

Upper Communities

Miss Patricia Meyer, Miss Bar-bara Kleinfelter and Leo Kleinfelbara Kleinfelter and Leo Kleinfelter. Biglerville, and Miss Phyllis Peters, Aspers, spent the day in Harrisburg.

Miss Helen Lower, Lansdowne, is Japan's large-scale offensive in spending the week-end at her home morning at 10:30 o'clock in the par- China, turning ominously in the di- at Table Rock and has as her sonage of St. Mary's Reformed rection of Chungking, dwarfed all guests Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Mc-Lansdale, is also a guest at the home over the week-end. Loyang, some 500 airline miles

northeast of the wartime capital. Mrs. Julian Reed, Canton, Pa., is bride's pastor. The couple was un- Japanese cut the Lunghai railroad spending several days with her par-48 miles east of Loyang, blocking ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wal-The bridegroom is employed at a a main retreat route for thousands ter. Biglerville, where she was called by the serious illness of her Another enemy force was within mother.

> The High school Christian Enjunction, which is a gateway toward the mountain passes through deavor society will meet Sunday which Chungking can be reached evening at 6:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church with Miss Bernice A third force striking from the east Osman as leader. The topic for discussion will be "How shall We make From the German radio came a Our Decision?" Shanghai report" that Lushan, 60

> miles south of Loyang, had been Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bolan and family, Lebanon, are spending the week-end at their summer home at the Japanese hold on the Hankow-

Another Japanese force stabbed to within 10 or 12 miles of Sunghsien,

The annual Mother-Daughter social of the Arendtsville charge of to gamble on knocking China out Pvt. Simon A. Sanders has been of the war before the Allies can the Evangelical Reformed church and the Misses Sara Jane Sheffer, transferred to Branch 2, Section 2, gain coastal China as a base for was held Friday evening in the Arendtsville high school auditorium with 125 persons present. Spring flowers and candles were

used in decorating. Mrs. Elizabeth Nary, 83, Biglerville, received the award for being the oldest mother present; Mrs. Glenn Kime, youngest mother; Mrs. Roy Kuykendall, mother with Edgar H. Leer. striving to wipe out Japanese lodged most daughters present, and Mrs. tive of four generations present. Accompanying Mrs. Keller were her daughter, Mrs. Dorsey Martz, her granddaughter, Mrs. Glenn Bream, and her great-granddaughter,

was also the youngest daughter

Pacific, commenced a shuttle bomb- present. The following program was presented: Recitation, "Welcome to Our Mothers," Martha Hartzell; ren, Hanover R. 4; John W. Lucaselections by a vocal trio, Carolyn baugh, Hanover R. 4; Mr. Weaner, Culp; reading, "Ma Did It," Marian and Elmer E. Leatherman, Gettys-Taylor, Betty Hartzell, Regina Use Base At Bermuda Tate; recitation, "Mother's Sick," Jane Longanecker; recitation, Washington, May 13 (AP)—Di- "Dressed Up Like Mother," Delores Satellites May Get plomatic officials here expect that Gochenauer; nantomime "Ange Lt. W. W. Kane receives his mail the great American-built air base with Three Gifts," by a group of and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Hotel 515th Parachute Infantry, Camp at Bermuda eventually will be made Girls' Guild members with accomavailable for international civil panying reading by Mrs. Warren ther definition of "unconditional sur-Pvt. Harry Smith is receiving his aviation despite the fact that such Bushey; vocal solo. "That Wonuse now is prohibited by the 99-|derful Mother of Mine," Mrs. Similar internationalization also group.

> The program was arranged by tion to the satellites. the Girls' Guild of the church, class sponsored the social.

Life Underwriters Hold Ladies' Night

Britain granted the bases to this country in 1940 prohibit their use for civil purposes-notably aviation by President Philip Neth at the la-Harrisburg, May 13 (AP)-An present. Mr. Neth presided. Mem-Trolley Passengers airplane was used to spot a 100gallon still which was seized yesbers of the nominating committee are A. C. Rice, Arno M. Pfaff and terday by liquor control board enforcement officers and federal John Baugher, all of Hanover. agents in the mountains of Somer-

The guest speaker was John W. "Lafe Insurance Trusts."

June 14 at the Richard McAllister | They applied for part-time jobs professor of analytical chemistry and a faculty member there for 25

GIVEN FOR APRIL

A Guernsey cow in the herd of A. Irvin Hostetter, Littlestown R. 2, was the best producer of butterfat of the 314 cows on test during the month of April, according to the report of the tester, Miss Teresa Murren, of the Adams County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The leading cow produced 898 pounds of fat and 1,230 pounds of milk. Fifty-two of the cows produced over 40 pounds of fat and 29 over 50 pounds. Thirty-nine produced over 1,000 pounds of milk and 52 over 1,200 pounds.

The 10 highest producing cows in outterfat for the month were: Lbs. Lbs. Fat Milk A. Irvin Hostetter . 1230 89.8 1479 82.8 Joseph A. Stoner G. Lawrence Hartman 77.3 2088 Lawrence Hartman 2199 76.9 70.9 1611 Edgar H. Leer .. 1779 69.4 1470 66.2 Norman J. King 66.0

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J. Griffie Highest Herd Records The high herds for the month of April together with their production averages are as follows:

1347

1500

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Other herds that had cows producing 50 pounds or more of butterfat per month were: Mrs. Rose Mur-Charles B. Spicer, Gettysburg R. 4, burg R. 1.

Lenient Armistices

Washington, May 13 (AP)-A furrender" including assurance that Germany's allies can earn comparayear lease under which Britain made Bushey; tribute to mothers, Louise tively lenient armistice terms by Kime; "Faith of Our Mothers," by dropping the Axis now, appeared today in the three-power declara-

While the United States, Russia Mrs. Ernest Rebert, president and Britain warned Hungary, Roprobably will be settled as part of Mrs. Harry Kime's Sunday school mania, Bulgaria and Finland that their part in the war will not be forgotten, they were told that they still have a chance to finish the war on the Allied side.

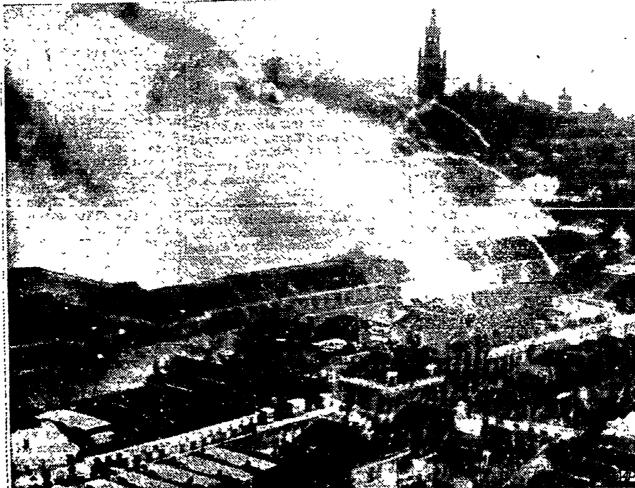
The declaration did not state specifically whether they might hope A nominating committee to report for the co-belligerency status acat the June meeting was appointed corded Italy and there is little likelihood that Prince Paul, regent of dies' night dinner of the Hanover- Bulgaria, or Admiral Horthy of Hun-Gettysburg association of Life Un- gary will be offered any such path derwriters at the Battlefield hotel, out of the picture as is being trod Wednesday evening. There were 20 by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

Become Motormen

Verona, N. J., May 13 (AP)-Four Hewitt, trust officer at the Gettys- trolley car commuters from Verona burg National bank. His topic was to Newark, seven miles distant, found a new solution to the stand-The next meeting will be held ing-room-only problem.

sylvania State college associate hotel in Hanover. Officers will be as motermen with the Public Service elected and plans discussed for par- Company of New Jersey and now ticipation in the Fifth War Loan drive the cars instead of crowding in as passengers.

Allied Bombers Attack Hague Building



British Mosquito bombers, attacking at low level with delayed action and incendiary bombs, destroy charges were filed by Borough Offi- idle by the walkout which centered a building in the Hague said to house documents vital to the Germans. Tower in center background is on cer Clark Staley. A ten-day no- about the number of machines to be the Peace Palace in the Netherlands City. (AP Wirephoto.)

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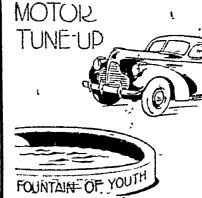
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BUFORD AVENUE-Next to the Esso Station

"(Continued From Page 1) field director; Lt. Commander Strong Boozer of the Mechanicsburg Naval Depot and Lt. Col. Daniels were the speakers.

Advice For Inductees The American Legion color guard

for the meeting included Lawrence Sheads, George Boehner, Joseph E. Smith and Paul Spangler. E. A. Moser, Jr, was-the bugler. All of the speakers urged the

men to make allowances for their families within the first 15 days they are in the service. While they can make allotments at any time, or the families at home can secure the allotments, "the allowances come through much faster if you make application as soon as you enter the service." Dependency allotments can also be made for parents when allot-

ments are made for wife and childrn, it was said. The Army pays the first allotment within a few days after the inductee applies for it at the induction center. The second allotment is made within 60 or 90 days. The Navy's first allotment is sent out within about 60 days after application is made, it was stated.

Emergency furloughs can be granted in the event of great need for almost all men in the service, even if they have just entered the induction center, Mr. Strader asserted.

FACES TWO CHARGES .

William E. Knipple, Gettysburg R. 3, was charger before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Friday tice was given Knipple.



In establishing communications on New Georgia Island, wires are fastened high in the trees so Infantrymen will not trample them.
Miles of American wiring installation must be made as the progress of war calls for it. We must buy more War Bonds and hold 'em! U.S. Treasury Department

STEEL STRIKE ENDS

Pittsburgh, May 13 (AP)-Some 60 wheel rollers on strike two days at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp wheel and axle plant at McKees Rocks returned to work last midwith operating a motorcycle too night, after federal conciliators and fast for conditions and making too ordnance officials had intervened. much noise with the vehicle. The About 300 workers had been made handled by service crews.

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NIPPON THREAT

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor

A third force striking from the eas

From the German radio came

Allied Threat

ever, foreseeing a probable American

A Tokyo commentator said the

Joseph Stilwell's troops in Burma.

to be held here later this year.

-after the war.

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years, died yestercay.

The subject was brought to the

AERIAL "REVENUERS"

agents in the mountains of Somer-

CHEMIST DIES

was about 15 miles away.

ALLIES REMAIN STEADFAST FOR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst The great Allied assault on Hitler's festung Europa at last is underway to determine how much wisdom there has been in his strategy of fighting a defensive war of attrition in hope that his enemies would grow weary and give him favorable peace terms.

The Fuehrer does at times exhibit unusual perspicacity in gauging the reactions of the humanity which he once hoped to enslave. So it has been with his gamble that some fortuitous circumstance might give him a break. He has, of course, long been fishing for peace, but the unconditional surrender demanded by the Allies was more than he

could take. So he rolled the dice. Sure enough, advocates that unconditional surrender be abandoned are cropping up in this and other Allied countries. Thus the Nazi dictator's much advertised intuition again has been right-up to a point. To just what point remains to be seen as Armageddon unrolls.

Hold To Terms Secretary of State Hull said earlier this week that, despite inquiries from nearly every continent, he had

heard of no change in the United conditional surrender formula. There has been no indication either that the other Allies have changed It's true that America, Britain

and Russia long ago told the Axis that terms would be made easier omi Taute. for them if they abandoned Hitler. And yesterday the Big Three came out flatly with a pre-invasion ultigaria and Hungary that they must the week-end. abandon Germany now or suffer "disastrous consequences."

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All-Out Victory

The question of the little satellites the Allies will have failed in their Hanover chief war aims if they don't exact unconditional surrender from Ger-

sworn to punish war guilt.

Synthetic Peace

great sacrifice, and other thousands Strouse, Harrisburg. who at this moment are girding themselves for the bloody beaches of D-day, would have fought for a tained the members of the Bandar-

got to watch out for is that they A. Brown. don't put over a synthetic peace.

Still, while the Allies propose to purpose to help the defeated nations The Rev. and Mrs. Hunt had as a

Cut Ceiling Price

Formal action to reduce the ceil- street. ing price of live hogs weighing over 240 pounds by 75 cents per hundredof Price Administration, it was an- ents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carnounced today at the district OPA lisle street.

fective May 15, was taken to dis- street, and Dr. Raymond M. Hale, courage the feeding of grain, espe- Arendtsville, attended the scientific Ashbaugh; trustees, Charles F. cially corn, to heavyweight hogs session of the Inter-District meeting Troxell, C. G. Frailey, C. A. Harner, and to encourage the marketing of of the State Medical society at the George S. Eyster and Ralph S.

To provide a record of prices paid, Thursday. sellers must keep an invoice or rehogs weighing more than 240 pounds home on Hanover street. each, together with the name of the person who weighed the hogs Sgt. William D. Rice, Buffalo, New Gilbert Crabill, Gettysburg R. D.;

HEADED COMMITTEE

Miss Mary Bollinger was chairman of the committee in charge of the Mother and Daughter banquet of is spending the week-end in Washthe Business and Professional Women's club held Thursday at the committee

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REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS 15TH ANNUAL BANQUET

The Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge held its 15th annual banquet Friday evening at Trinity Evangelical and gled Banner." group; prayer, the Rev. Howard Schley Fox; greetings, Mrs. Robert Fox: flute solos. Miss Lena Hartzell, accompanied by singing; reading, Mrs. Merle Rudition of Rebekah jewels by Mrs. Luther Smith, district deputy presi-Paul Evans: "Blest Be the Tie." group, and benediction, the Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Mervin Sanders served as toastmaster. Mrs. Annie Wentz, the oldest mother present, and Mrs. Paul Evans, the youngest mother, were presented gifts. S2-c Paul Evans Great Lakes, Illinois, gave a short talk. Spring flowers and candles were used in decorating. Ladies of the church served the dinner.

The committee in charge included mail Co. 662, G. S. Unit C-7, Camp advance would signify expansion of Mrs. Mervin Sanders, Mrs. Kathryn Peary, Virginia. Smick, Mrs. Ada Reynolds, Mrs. Irv- Pvt. Harry R. Meals receives his Peiping railway. ing Menges, Mrs. Henry Garlach and mail Ships Complement, Med. Sec. Mrs. Frank Grinder.

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and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Hotel 515th Parachute Infantry, Camp at Bermuda eventually will be made Girls' Guild members with We have sworn that Naziism and Gettysburg, entertained a number of Mackall, North Carolina. Prussian militarism shall be utterly friends this afternoon in celebramilitarism shall be pulled up by the versary. The children attended the New York city, the territories stolen by both coun- college and returned to the hotel for transferred to the 16th Armored tries shall be returned to their games and refreshments. The guest Division, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. may be applied to other strategical—

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Wedding Clapsaddle-Fissel

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> Pvt. Edward S. Starry receives his mail 110 Port Marine Maintenance near Kohima, border city which Edward Keller, as the representa-

Pfc .Walter L. Reinecker is now A. G. F. Repi. Depot 1, Ft. Meade,

Maryland. tion D, 112th Air Base Unit, West- Pacific, commenced a shuttle bombover Field, Mass.

Pvt. Guernon C. Warren has been four days from the alternate theatransferred to Hq. Det., Gas Section, ters.

A-S Hugh Keekler has been trans-

Cpl. Francis J. Smith is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York City.

Prof. Richard B. Shade, minister

choir will sing an anthem. The recital will include these selections: "Air from Overture in D," Bach; "Spring Song," Mendelssohn; Love to Tell the Story," by William and "Sarabande," Bach. The junior choir selection will be "Holy Spirit

The theme of the sermon by the be "The Power of the Gospel."

Select Officers

At a regular meeting of the Vigilweek, the following officers were President, Charles F. Troxell; vice

president, J. W. Rowe; secretary, Norman J. Hoke; treasurer, J. Elmer Zimmerman; captain, Herbert W. Rogers; first lieutenant, John Hollinger; second lieutenant, The action, which will be ef- Dr. Raymond F. Sheely, Baltimore Henry Gerken; chief nozzleman, Lloyd Fitz; hose director, George

HOSPITAL REPORT

Shirley Ann Fox, Gettysburg R. 1, and Mrs. Ralph Hater, Orrtanna R. D., have been admitted as pahave been discharged.

TO GET DEGREE

Washington, May 13 (AP)-Representative Fulbright (D-Ark) will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Gettysburg college at commencement exercises May 29 at Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Francis X. Staub, McSher- day Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, a mem- delegate from the local group, will

Upper Communities

Miss Patricia Meyer, Miss Bar-bara Kleinfelter and Leo Kleinfelbara Kleinfelter and Leo Kleinfelter, Biglerville, and Miss Phyllis Peters, Aspers, spent the day in Harrisburg.

spending the week-end at her home Japan's large-scale offensive in at Table Rock and has as her guests Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Mc-Farland, Wynnwood. Harry Lower, Lansdale, is also a guest at the home over the week-end.

Mrs. Julian Reed, Canton, Pa., is spending several days with her par-48 miles east of Loyang, blocking ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wal- report of the tester, Miss Teresa The bridegroom is employed at a a main retreat route for thousands ter, Biglerville, where she was call- Murren, of the Adams County Dairy ed by the serious illness of her

> The High school Christian Endeavor society will meet Sunday milk. Fifty-two of the cows proward the mountain passes through which Chungking can be reached. Osman as leader. The topic for dis- duced over 1,000 pounds of milk cussion will be "How Shall We make and 52 over 1,200 pounds. Our Decision?" "Shanghai report" that Lushan, 60

miles south of Loyang, had been Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bolan and family, Lebanon, are spending the week-end at their summer home at the Japanese hold on the Hankow-

Another Japanese force stabbed to within 10 or 12 miles of Sunghsien, These offensives put the Japanese

to gamble on knocking China out cial of the Arendtsville charge of Pvt. Simon A. Sanders has been of the war before the Allies can the Evangelical Reformed church April together with their production endtsville high school auditorium

> used in decorating. Mrs. Elizabeth Nary, 83, Bigler-Kurile islands were being prepared ville, received the award for being the oldest mother present; Mrs In India Allied air forces gave Glenn Kime, youngest mother;

strong support to British troops Mrs. Roy Kuykendall, mother with striving to wipe out Japanese lodged most daughters present, and Mrs. tive of four generations present. Accompanying Mrs. Keller were her Air forces in the Pacific widened daughter, Mrs. Dorsey Martz, her with Co. B, 31st Bn., 8th Repl. Regt. the scope of their unrelenting as- granddaughter, Mrs. Glenn Bream saults. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and her great-granddaughter, in the southwest Pacific, and Adm. Bonnie Bream. Bonnie Bream F-O Selmar W. Hess is with Sec- Chester W. Nimitz, in the central was also the youngest daughter ing of Truk with three strikes in

sented: Recitation, "Welcome to fat per month were: Mrs. Rose Mur-Our Mothers," Martha Hartzell; ren, Hanover R. 4; John W. Lucaselections by a vocal trio, Carolyn Taylor, Betty Hartzell, Regina Charles B. Spicer, Gettysburg R. 4, Civil Aviation May Culp; reading, "Ma Did It," Marian Use Base At Bermuda Tate; recitation, "Mother's Sick,"

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Di- "Dressed Up Like Mother," Delores Satellites May Get plomatic officials here expect that Gochenauer; pantomime, "Angel Miss Elise Scharf, daughter of Mr. Lt. W. W. Kane receives his mail the great American-built air base with Three Gifts," by a group of available for international civil panying reading by Mrs. Warren ther definition of "unconditional sur-Pvt. Harry Smith is receiving his aviation despite the fact that such Bushey; vocal solo, "That Won-render" including assurance that destroyed in Germany, and that tion of her seventh birthday anni- mail in care of the postmaster at use now is prohibited by the 99- derful Mother of Mine," Mrs. Germany's allies can earn comparayear lease under which Britain made Bushey; tribute to mothers, Louise tively lenient armistice terms by roots in Japan. We've sworn that May Day exercises at Gettysburg Pvt. John R. Harmon has been the area available to this country. Kime; "Faith of Our Mothers," by dropping the Axis now, appeared Similar internationalization also group.

ly located units in the chain of eight the Girls' Guild of the church, While the United States, Russia 99-year bases. The whole question Mrs. Ernest Rebert, president, and Britain warned Hungary, Roprobably will be settled as part of Mrs. Harry Kime's Sunday school mania, Bulgaria and Finland that St. James Church the aviation conferences, scheduled class sponsored the social.

country in 1940 prohibit their use at the June meeting was appointed corded Italy and there is little likefor civil purposes-notably aviation by President Philip Neth at the la- lihood that Prince Paul, regent of dies' night dinner of the Hanover- Bulgaria, or Admiral Horthy of Hun-Gettysburg association of Life Un- gary will be offered any such path derwriters at the Battlefield hotel, out of the picture as is being trod Harrisburg, May 13 (AP)-An Wednesday evening. There were 20 by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. airplane was used to spot a 100- present. Mr. Neth presided. Mem- Trolley Passengers the Germans are great on synt of Baltimore steet. The next meet the present of the nominating committee and "Seventende" Peach of the nominating committee terday by liquor control board en- are A. C. Rice, Arno M. Pfaff and

forcement officers and federal John Baugher, all of Hanover. The guest speaker was John W. Hewitt, trust officer at the Gettys- trolley car commuters from Verona burg National bank. His topic was to Newark, seven miles distant, "Life Insurance Trusts."

The next meeting will be held ing-room-only problem. State College, Pa., May 13-

Herd Improvement Association.

The leading cow produced 89.8 pounds of fat and 1,230 pounds of vening at 6:30 o'clock at St. Paul's duced over 40 pounds of fat and 29 autheran church with Miss Bernice over 50 pounds. Thirty-nine pro-

The Japanese were worried, how- with 125 persons present.

The following program was pre- ducing 50 pounds or more of butter

Jane Longanecker; recitation,

Irvin Hostetter, Littlestown R. 2 was the best producer of butterfat of the 314 cows on test during the

The 10 highest producing cows in

butterfat for the month were: Lbs. Lbs. Milk 1230 A. Irvin Hostetter 89.8 Joseph A. Stoner 1479 82.8 G. Lawrence Hartman 77.3 G. Lawrence Hartman 2199 76.9 1611 70.9 1779 69.4 Edgar H. Leer 1470 66.2 Norman J. King 1347 66.0 Norman J. King 1500 63.0 Clayton Jester 1764 59.9 Highest Herd Records

The high herds for the month of

	averages are as follows:		
1		Lbs.	Lbs.
	Owner	Milk	Fat
9	G. Lawrence Hartman,		
	Aspers R. 1	1177	43.6
	Norman J. King,		
Z	York Springs R. 1	834	40.4
	B. J. Griffie,		
	York Springs R. 2	1037	36.9
1	Edgar H. Leer,		
	York Springs R. 2	960	33.1
	Joseph A. Stoner,		
	East Berlin R. 2	681	29.0
r	Edgar W. Weaner,		
r	Gettysburg R. 4	822	28.2
	A. Irvin Hostetter,		
	Littlestown, Pa.	632	27.2
1	W. Clayton Jester,		
r	Biglerville	586	26.5
	Other herds that had	cows	pro-
	ducing 50 nounds or more	e of hi	itter-

baugh, Hanover R. 4; Mr. Weaner. and Elmer E. Leatherman, Gettys-

Lenient Armistices

Washington, May 13 (AP)-A furtoday in the three-power declara-

their part in the war will not be forgotten, they were told that they still have a chance to finish the war on the Allied side.

Hold Ladies' Night The declaration did not state specifically whether they might hope A nominating committee to report for the co-belligerency status ac-

Become Motormen

Verona, N. J., May 13 (AP)-Four found a new solution to the stand-

Henry Harrison Geist, 55. Penn- June 14 at the Richard McAllister | They applied for part-time jobs sylvania State college associate hotel in Hanover. Officers will be as motermen with the Public Service professor of analytical chemistry elected and plans discussed for par- Company of New Jersey and now and a faculty member there for 25 ticipation in the Fifth War Loan drive the cars instead of crowding in as passengers.

Allied Bombers Attack Hague Building



British Mosquito bombers, attacking at low level with delayed action and incendiary bombs, destroy a building in the Hague said to house documents vital to the Germans. Tower in center background is on cer Clark Staley. A ten-day no- about the number of machines to the Peace Palace in the Netherlands City. (AP Wirephoto.)

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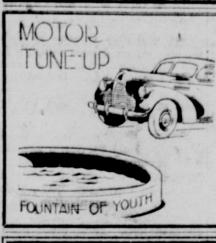
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BUFORD AVENUE-Next to the Esso Station

(Continued From Page 1) director; Lt. Commander Strong Boozer of the Mechanicsburg Naval Depot and Lt. Col. Daniels were the speakers.

Advice For Inductees

The American Legion color guard for the meeting included Lawrence Sheads, George Boehner, Joseph E. Smith and Paul Spangler. E. A Moser, Jr., was-the bugler. All of the speakers urged the

men to make allowances for their families within the first 15 days they are in the service. While they can make allotments at any time, or the families at home can secure the allotments, "the allowances come through much faster if you make application as soon as you enter the service."

Dependency allotments can also be made for parents when allotments are made for wife and childrn, it was said. The Army pays the first allotment within a few days after the inductee applies for it at the induction center. The second allotment is made within 60 or 90 days. The Navy's first allotment is sent out within about 60 days after application is made, it was stated.

Emergency furloughs can be granted in the event of great need for almost all men in the service, even if they have just entered the induction center, Mr. Strader asserted.

FACES TWO CHARGES

R. 3. was charger before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Friday Rocks returned to work last n with operating a motorcycle too night, after federal conciliators fast for conditions and making too ordnance officials had interver much noise with the vehicle. The About 300 workers had been m charges were filed by Borough Offi- idle by the walkout which cente tice was given Knipple.



Signal Corps Pho In establishing communicatio on New Georgia Island, wires a fastened high in the trees so I fantrymen will not trample the Miles of American wiring insta lation must be made as the pro ress of war calls for it. We mu buy more War Bonds and hold 'er U.S. Treasury Departme

STEEL STRIKE ENDS

Pittsburgh, May 13 (AP)-Some

wheel rollers on strike two days the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co William E. Knipple, Gettysburg wheel and axle plant at McK handled by service crews.

history.

PENSIVE SEEKS

By DONALD SANDERS

Warren Wright's Son of Hy-

Derby and two others.

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Max Lanier, the "hard luck guy" of the 1943 world series, ranks today as the top pitcher of the major leagues with a five-game winning land, worked the first flive innings streak for the front running St. Louis Cardinals.

Although Hank Borowy of the Yankee also is uncefeated, the Cards' chunky southpaw from Denton, N. C. has won one more game than the New York ace and rates the top spot by allowing only six runs and 30 hits in 45 innings. His latest effort was a 7-2 decision last night over his old "cousins" from Brooklyn whom he has stopped 16 times in 23 tries during his career.

Night Games Popular After blanking Pittsburgh on opening day, 2-0, the Carolina curv-

er twice topped Chicago, and whipped Cincinnati berore last night's seven-hitter against the Dodgers. Night ball continued to pull out the crowds with 47,501 paying to there was nothing left to baseball

see the three after dark engagements to an aggregate of 13,957 for five daytime frays. with 15 hits, scoring five times to sample headlines from one day:

flatten Early Wynn in the first inning, stopping Washington, 6-4, be-Hal become the first left-hander to list with offers from Milwaukee ing a homer and two singles to drive in five runs.

fore a "first night" audience of race? 19,708 at Philadelphia and rationed Chicago to five hits in hurling the TODAY'S GUEST STAR A's to a 4-2 verdict.

Medwick Benched Boston did its part in boosting the collecting 14 behind Tex Hughson in a 10-3 slaughter of Cleveland. Mel Ott benched Ducky Medwick despite his 366 average and the New

nati 5-3 using three pitchers. Charley Schanz lifted the Phils into second place by trimming Chicago with 8 hits 9-3 and the Bos-

Pittsburgh 10-3.

York Giants squeezed past Cincin-

ARENDTSVILLE

high at Arendtsville 11-2.

A four-run attack in the fourth inning and a five-run assault in the sixth gave the Apple Pickers an easy victory.

Paul Fissel granted but four singles to his opponents while his teammates collected 15, Allison and Hall each being good for three safeties.

The box score:

• Arendi	5yi	lle		•		
• •	ab	r	h	0	а	ε
Allison, c	4	3	3	2	1	2
Hartzell, 2b	3	2	2	3	3	0
Singley, 3b	3	2	1	1	1	C
Hall, If	4	0	3		0	C
P. Fissel, p		. 0	. 0	2	4	0
Guise, ss	3	1	2	2	0	0
Slaybaugh, rf	: 4	1	2	1	0	0
Keller, cf	′3	0	1		0	€
Bucher, 1b	٠3	2	1	7	0	C
Totals	31	11	 15	21	9	-2

Cristofaro, -3b 3 0 0 1 2

D. Weigle, 1b 3 0 Masemer, rf _____ 3 0 0 0 0 Helman, 2b _____ 2 0 0 2 0 Totals ...

Score by innings:

York Springs 0.0 0 2 0 0 0-... 2 0 0 4 0 5 x—11 in Pittsburgh. Arendtsville ... Stolen bases, Allison, 2; Keller, Helman. Two base hit, Hall. Strikeballs, off Fissel, 1: Kemper, 2. Hit

Three border conference colleges— Chester hospital. Miss Miller was New Mexico, Texas Tech and West stricken at the West Chester State Texas State—are preparing to field Teachers' college. where she is a teams in this fall's gridiron cam- junior. paign. And Arizona State wants to compete if Navy permission is here, closed this week for the 1943granted.

That picture of football prospects teacher. in the sagebrush country emerged from the annual spring meeting of ill, has been taken to the Hanover border conference representatives hospital for further treatment. last night. There was no indication of a resumption by the other five have received word of the birth of member schools.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CHALLENGE CUP FINALS New York, May 13 (AP)-A crowd sers last year, 3 to 2. his home this week.

Loyola college won its first home game of the baseball season by defeating Mount St. Mary's Navy Trainee nine, 12-2, in a seven-inning game Friday at Baltimore. Dan Feeney pitched for the Grey-

vented a good chance for him to have a shutout. Harry Hughes, of Denton, Maryon the mound for Mount St. Mary's. He was touched for seven runs off

Rodgers and Hall, who divided the last few innings among them, were very wild. In the seventh, after five straight Loyola batters were walked with two out, Sid Roche fanned to end the game, which was terminated by agreement.

By HUGH FULLERTON New York, May 13 (AP)-The old but crude slugging, apparently will have plenty of chances this season to see how they like the old play-The St. Louis Brownies lashed out for-a-run contest . . . look at these "Yankees' bunts trim Detroit," "White Sox triumpn on Trosky's Mehring, p 4 2 2 crew went back into first place in Jack going into the Army, it looks Swartz, If 4 1 1 were beaten by Detroit's Hal New- big drawing card. Manager Lou Boyd, c houser, 10-4. Pinky Higgins helped Viscusi says he's starting a waiting Horner, of trim the champs this season by belt- Cleveland and New York on hand . . If the favorite is beaten at Pimlico this afternoon, would you Littlestown 0 4 2 0 0 0 2-8

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville duction Board has turned down a Kuhn and Herman. day's big league hit total to 170 by request of the Chrcago Cubs for equipment for night baseball. The only alternative the Cubs seem to have either to use the White Sox park or quit getting the daylights knocked out of them."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Actor Paul Robeson, all America end at Rutgers in 1918, was agile ton Braves reveled in their new-enough to bust up a softball game found batting punch by slugging in Central Park yesterday by mak- Hits-Holmes, Boston, 32. the "Othello-Oklahoma" team the theater guild title, but most of them played as if they should be farmed out to some place like Othello, Oklahoma . . . Tomorrow's national soccer cup final between the Brooklyn Hispanos and the Pittsburgh

Arendtsville high won its third time in 24 years that the same pair straight baseball victory Friday of finalists have met in successive Runs—R. Johnson, Boston, 15. Morgan Strassers will mark the first years . . . Jose Aja, Hispano outside right, turned Nelson Rockefeller in Spanish and accompanied him dur-

ing his tour of South America. . . In spite of denials, the best word we can get is that the story about Princeton quitting football is the McCoy and Asa Bushnell quit as Tiger graduate manager because he couldn't reconcile muscle jerking with his post as head of the Cen-

tral Athletic office.

A ROOKIE A DAY

Tomas De La Cruz, Reds' pitcher: A big league rookie but hardly a greenhorn. Tom, son of a cuban plantation manager, has even been around long enough to speak good English . . . Broke in with Albany in 1936, working in 53 games . . Last season with Syracuse he marked up 21 regular season vic-

tories, for a 1.99 E. R. A., and three in the playoffs . . . only loss so far 0 this year came when the Reds were shut out.

New Oxford

New Oxford. - Improvements have been made this week to the job. They wind up the series here public square, and the benches. which had been stored during the winter, have been replaced there. Miss Lottie Cashman has return-

ed home after spending the winter

The Misses Martha Weaver and Aileen Wolford, Harrisburg, visited outs, Fissel, 2; Kemper, 3. Bases on their families during the week. Mr. and Mrs. George Sheely have by pitcher, Fissel, 1. Umpire, Gar- had as a house guest their daugh- Princeton Abandons ter, Mrs. Joseph Schantz, Pitts-

burgh. Southern Schools Improvement is reported in the condition of Miss Dorothy Miller. Plan Grid Campaign who is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Charles El Paso, Tex., May 13 (AP)- Miller, after treatment at a West

> The Pine Run schoolhouse, near 44 school year. Geraid Orndorff is

John Staub, who has been quite

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Miller a daughter to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Baltimore, early this week.

Children of St. Mary's Parochial of 15,000 is expected to turn out school and members of the Blessed at the Polo Grounds tomorrow Virgin Sodality will participate in where Brooklyn Hispano, defending the annual May Procession at St. champions, meet Morgan Strassers, Mary's Catholic church Sunday eveof Pittsburgh, in the final of the ning at 7:30. The Rev. Robert D. national challenge cup soccer com- Hartnett, pastor, will be in charge. petition. Hispano beat the Stras- Arthur Noel has been quite ill at

Louisville, Ky., outpointed Johnny

A seven-game winning streak of the Biglerville high school baseball team was stopped Friday afternoon hounds, allowing five hits, fanning when Littlestown nosed out the Canners 8-7 in a game played at Bigsix and walking three. Errors pre-

Biglerville played ragged ball afield, committing eight errors which contributed heavily to its defeat.

In the final frame Littlestown scored twice when a fly ball was allowed to drop between shortstop and left field after a mixup occurred on who was to field the ball. Biglerville pushed over a run in its final try and had the tying run on base when the final out was made.

The box score: Biglerville ab r h Ogden, cf McClimens, 3b 4 1 1 Sando, c 1 0 0 0

Walters, p 1 0 0 Littlestown Crouse, 2b Score by innings:

Bobo Newsom was at his best be- say the Preakness is an ex-Pensive Biglerville 1 2 0 1 2 0 1-7 Two base hits, Yost, 2; Boyd. Three base hit, Ebaugh. Struck out, by Mehring, 1; Walters, 2; Brough, 2. Bases on balls, off Mehring, 2; Courier-Journal: "The War Pro- Brough, 1; Walters, 1. Umpires,

League Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, 406. Runs-Ryan, Boston, and Adams, Philadelphia, 17. Runs batted in-Schultz, Brooklyn,

ing three crucial hits. That gave Doubles - Holmes, Boston, and Adams, Philadelphia, 9. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 5. Home runs Schultz, Brooklyn, and

Litwhiler, St. Louis, 4. Stolen bases-Lupien, Philadelphia Pitching-Lanier, St. Louis, 5-0.

Runs batted in-Stephens, St. Louis, ·18. Hits-Myatt, Washington, 28.

Doubles-Cullenbine, Cleveland, 8. Triples-Gutteridge, St. Louis, 3. Home runs-Spence, Washington, 5 Stolen bases-Stirnweiss, New York, Moses, Chicago, and Kuhel, Wash-

ington, 5. Pitching-Borowy, New York, 4-0.

Albany Tightens Grip On 1st Place

(By the Associated Press) Albany's Senators tightened their eastern league leadership last night with an impressive 15-to-1 wind-up of their home stand at the expense of Binghamton's Triplets. .. - ...

The victory gave the Senators a clean sweep of the two-game series and five wins in the six starts at home. They registered 16 hits off three hurlers

Second-place Wilkes-Barre downed Williamsport's Grays, 11 to 8, as 17-year-old Francis Maloney gained credit for his first victory of the season with a fine six-inning relief this afternoon in the circuit's only

game for the day. Hartford split a doubleheader with Utica, 3 to 2, and 0 to 2, in which the Laurels suffered their first set-

back since last Sunday. Scranton's Red-Sox also divided a twin bill with Elmira, 2 to 7 and 10

Varsity Football

Princeton, N. J., May 13 (AP)-Princeton university, which has already given up several intercollegiate sports, has abandoned a formal football schedule in favor of intra-mural competition.

Harold W. Dodds, president of the university, said last night the step was made necessary by "the limited number of players who would be available and because of the wartime pressure of regular college duties on instructional staffs and undergraduates."

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NEW VICTORY Denson, 188, Indianapolis, 10. Rolland Hopp, 160. Indianapolis, stopped Jack Kelly, 157, Pittsburgh, 3. New Orleans-Freddie Dawson.

138, Chicago, knecked out Charley Parham, 142, Chicago, 9.4 Worcester, Mass.-Billy Tordiglione, 143, Boston, stopped Vic Belanger, 147, Utica, 8. Ernie Forte.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Indianapolis-Bob Garner, 175,

149, Providence, knocked out Eddie Jansen, 155, Quincy, 2. Norwich. Conn.-The Blond Tiger, 124½, Quincy, Mass., out pointed Charlie Jackson, 1241/2

Manchester , N. H., 8. George Viz, 119, Lowell, Mass., knocked out Johnny Walsh, 119, Boston, 2. San Diego, Calif.—Charley Bur lev. 158. Minneapolis, stopped Al Gilbert, 170, Washington, 4.

San Francisco-Jimmy Collins, 2 144. San Francisco, stopped Sgt. for the 54th running of Maryland's

Friday's Results

Detroit, 10; New York. 4. Boston, 10: Cleveland, 3. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2 (night

St. Louis, 6; Washington, 4 (night

Standing of the Teams w L 14 7 .667 Washington 10 8 Chicago 9 10 Philadelphia Boston Detroit7. 13 - :350 Today's Schedule Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington (night) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Results New York, 5; Cincinnati, 3. Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 3. Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 3... St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 2 (night). Standing of the Teams

Cincinnati Pittsburgh 8 New York Boston Chicágo Today's Schedule

New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By The Associated Press YESTERDAY'S SCORES International League Rochester, 8; Newark, 1.

Syracuse, 9; Montreal, 2. Buffalo, 3; Jersey Citty, 0. Toronto, 5; Baltimore, 4, 10 inn-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 16; Indianapolis, 3. Colmbus, 10; St. Paul, 3. Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 3. EASTERN LEAGUE Hartford, 3-0; Utica, 2-2.

Toledo, 17; Minneapolis, 4.

Elmira. 7-1; Scranton, 2-10. Wilkes-Barre, 11; Williamsport

Albany, 15; Binghamton, 1.

All-Star Softball **Team Cops Tilt 15-1**

The Gettysburg All-Stars, made ip of high school students, defeated the Moles softball squad, comprising members of the U.S. War Mapping crew at Lee-Meade Inn. 15-1, Friday evening on the high school field.

George Fair, pitcher for the visitors, hurled the one-run, three-hit game. Melvin Dry, high school coach, was the umpire. Another game is scheduled for early next week at the high school diamond. The score by innings:

Moles 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 All-Stars 0 5 1 3 0 3 3 0 0-15

New York (AP)-Lt. Comdr. Edward J .- Van Gieson of Bloomfield. N. J., on board ship somewhere in the Atlantic was approached by a mailboy who handed him a large envelope forwarded from Portsmouth, Va.

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East Berlin

East Berlin.-Pfc. James R Eisenhart, stationed in South Carolina, and his brother, Cpl. Harold L. Eisenhart, stationed in Louisiana, were home for several days during the past week due to the funeral of their father John Eisen-

Mrs Georgie Detter who had Baltimore, May 13 (AP)-Pensive been on a business trip to Detroit, Cheetah and a Dachshund. destinattemps today to make his Kenhas returned home tucky derby victory stick as he

faces six other three-year-olds for the richest Preakness purse in perion, who scored a surprise tri- Mrs. Sadie Darone.

umph by his stretch drive at Louis-Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavere Lau and today. ville, went out for the second leg of son, Joseph, Baltimore, spent the for divisional honors against four Mrs. Jere Lau. thoroughbreds he whipped in the

A crowd of 35,000 persons or during the week of her parents, upkeeping. more was expected to pack Pimlico Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chronister. Clifford Barnes and family, who recently moved from Gettysburg old dog, care. most famous contest for a blanket of Black-eyed Susans, the ancient to the Maurice Feiser property, Woodlawn vase and a winner's West King street, have now moved ing was good, their separate runs and Chairman Cochran (D-Mo) of

David Border has received word

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leib at-

Mrs. Annette Roberts March.

near York, formerly of this place,

Mrs. Conrad Bless has been ill ther home.

Miss Lillie Frey, Hanover, was

Ross Eisenhart, Washington, D.

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value of \$80.210. the west end. The weather forecast was fair Visitors during the week at the and warm and the track was fast. Post-time was fixed at 4:05 p. m. J. Tierney included Mrs. Elizabeth K. Smith, Hanover, and Miss Mae

Slight Favorite

Pensive was a slight favorite in the early wagering over George D. Widener's Platter, with Stir Up, the beaten derby favorite from Mrs. third choice. Platter passed up internal injuries as a result of be- ercise. the derby.

ing gored by a bull early this week. Should Pensive justify the pub-Mr. Border has been a frequent lic confidence and become the visitor here. His brotoher visited ninth derby winner to take the him Wednesday and reports him in Preakness it would be the second a critical condition. victory in the race for the Wright's Calumet farm and Trainer Ben tended the funeral of their niece. Jones. who scored with Whirlaway Dorothy Hubley, 4-months-old in 1941.

A triumph for Platter would be the second for Jockey Johnny Longden, who was aboard Count Fleet when Mrs. John D. Hertz's has received word that her husspeedy colt romped home last band, S-Sgt. Donald March, with

Eddie Arcaro, who had no excuse for Stir Up after the derby, was training there. seeking his second Preakness victory with the Son of Stimulus, for he was on Whirlaway when the money winning champion came home first.

home of the Misses Sarah and Others named to go postward Beulah Leas. vere Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, trained by her husband. Hirsch C., was a guest during the week Jacobs, and Gay Bit, the stretch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. runner from the Bobanet stables Curtis A. Eisenhart. of Baltimorean R. Bruce Livie. There was no official jockey assignmusic department of the East Berment on Stymie, but Nick Jemas | lin high school took place Thursday was expected to be given the evening when a band and choral mount, with Jack Westrope on Gay concert was presented in the auditorium. Miss E. Marie Hipwell, in-

Like Platter, Stymie did not structor of music, and Prof. Harry start in the derby.

York Springs

of 60 voices rendered selections. Al-York Springs-Pupils of the local so participating were the girls' engram: "We, The Children Speak," to be presented at the local fire hall with a number of cut spring flowers Friday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock. and ferns, gathered by the students. The local Girl Scout committee

young people at the fire hall Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Starry have been entertaining their son, David, but a legless lizard. who had been working in Florida.

sponsored a recreation night for

and who has been transferred to New Hampshire, where he will go later this month. Mrs. J. Harvey Neely has returned after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Stover, near Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jacobs have learned that the infant daughter of their son and daughter-ip-law. Mr.

and Mrs. Lance Jacobs, Lancaster. has been called Judith Elaine. The Rev. Ralph Meckley, local Lutheran pastor, and his family, have returned after a visit to Altoona relatives.

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FROM MISTRESS By HELEN CAMP

Monsey, N. Y., May 13 (AP) - A ed to share the same roof for the Verdella Jean Darone, daugh- rest of their lives but with nothing ter of Pfc. and Mrs. Robert S. more in common than a joint for- he has occupied for 13 years and Darone. Franklintown, spent the tune of \$194,000, sniffed, looked disweek-end with her grandmother, interested, and were "unavailable one of the seven original Dies com-

They didn't know about the will the triple crown and a strong bid week-end with Mr. Lau's mother, of their late mistress, Miss Elizabeth times since then, with total ap-Mrs. John Altland and daugh- but \$6,000 of her \$200,000 estate for 000, the committee probably will ter, Janet, near Dover, were guests their upkeep as long as they needed cease to exist when the present ses-

All they knew was that the eathome of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine of well-kept lawn, theirs.

With the exception of a few chairs in the kitchen and Wally's dog bed, A. Kuhn and L. Guy Kuhn, near all furniture has been removed. A Cow carcasses are bought from farheavy wire door covers the entrance to the leopard-like Maxie's the meat shortage, the caretaker living room and a window opens experimented by substituting horse that his brother, E. C. Border, into a 50-foot outside run where meat. But Maxie turned up his nose Dover, is a hospital patient, suffer-Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, ing with several broken bones and the 165-pound Cheetah takes his ex- and his former diet was resumed.

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said he was intent chiefly on get-

ting no closer than necessary to

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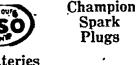
Washington, May 13 (AP)-Martin Dies' announcement of his decision to give up his seat in Congress was interpreted generally today on Capitol Hill as the swan song of his House committee on un-American activities.

The Texas Democrat's announcement that a throat illness would preclude his making a strenuous campaign to hold the House place which his father once held, left only for comment" in their home here mittee members in the running for reelection.

Created in 1938 and continued six M. Miller of Monsey, who left all propriations of approximately \$625,sion of Congress ends. Not once Nor did Maxie, the ten-year-old have as many as 100 votes been cast Cheetah, and Wally, the nine-year- against its continuance, but Dies himself hinted strongly recently that its work was nearing an end check for \$60,710 out of a gross to the Peter Brown property at long and clean, and the entire the accounts committee served notice seven-room gray frame house, sep- he believed it and other special arated from the highway by 40 feet committees should be curbed in the

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LANIER IS TOP Mt. St. Mary's Nine LITTLESTOWN FLINGER WITH STRAIGHT WIN

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Max Lanier, the "hard luck guy" of the 1943 world series, ranks today as the top pitcher of the major leagues with a five-game winning streak for the front running St.

Louis Cardinals. Although Hank Borowy of the Yankee also is uncefeated, the Cards' chunky southpaw from Denton, N. C. has won one more game than the New York ace and rates the top spot by allowing only six runs and 30 hits in 45 innings. His latest effort was a 7-2 decision last night over his old "cousins" from Brooklyn whom he has stopped 16 times in 23 tries during his career.

Night Games Popular After blanking Pittsburgh on opening day, 2-0, the Carolina curver twice topped Chicago, and whipped Cincinnati berore last night's

seven-hitter against the Dodgers. five daytime frays.

victory, Luke Sewell's persistent two men off base." . ing a homer and two singles to drive

fore a "first night" audience of race? 19,708 at Philadelphia and rationed Chicago to five hits in hurling the TODAY'S GUEST STAR A's to a 4-2 verdict

Medwick Benched

in a 10-3 slaughter of Cleveland.

nati 5-3 using three pitchers. Charley Schanz lifted the Phils SHORTS AND SHELLS

into second place by trimming Chi-

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straight baseball victory Friday afternoon by defeating York Springs high at Arendtsville 11-2.

sixth gave the Apple Pickers an ing his tour of South America. easy victory.

The box score

Arendtsyille

	an		**	v	ca.
Allison, c	4	3	3	2	1
Hartzell, 2b	3	2	2	3	3
Singley, 3b	3	2	1	1	1
Hall, If	4	0	3	2	0
P. Fissel, p	4	0	0	2	4
Guise, ss	3	1	2	2	0
Slaybaugh, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Keller, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Bucher, 1b					0
Totals				21	9
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Cristofaro, 3b Myers, ss Kemper, p McDermitt, c D. Weigle. 1b R. Weigle, If Masemer, rf Helman, 2b Totals Score by innings: 0.002000-

York Springs 2 0 0 4 0 5 x-11 in Pittsburgh Arendtsville Stolen bases, Allison, 2; Keller, balls, off Fissel, 1; Kemper, 2. Hit

Southern Schools Improvement is reported in the condition of Miss Dorothy Miller,

Texas State—are preparing to field Teachers' college, where she is a teams in this fall's gridiron cam- junior. paign. And Arizona State wants granted.

That picture of football prospects teacher. in the sagebrush country emerged from the annual spring meeting of ill, has been taken to the Hanover border conference representatives hospital for further treatment. last night. There was no indication Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Miller of a resumption by the other five have received word of the birth of member schools

CHALLENGE CUP FINALS petition. Hispano beat the Strassers last year, 3 to 2.

Loyola college won its first home game of the baseball season by defeating Mount St. Mary's Navy Trainee nine, 12-2, in a seven-inning game Friday at Baltimore.

Dan Feeney pitched for the Grey-

vented a good chance for him to lerville. have a shutout. land, worked the first flive innings contributed heavily to its defeat.

on the mound for Mount St. Mary's. six hits

walked with two out, Sid Roche fan- when the final out was made. ned to end the game, which was ter- | The box score: minated by agreement.

By HUGH FULLERTON

New York, May 13 (AP)-The old Night ball continued to pull out timers who have been moaning that the crowds with 47,501 paying to there was nothing left to baseball see the three after dark engage- but crude slugging, apparently will ments to an aggregate of 13,957 for have plenty of chances this season to see how they like the old play-The St. Louis Brownies lashed out for-a-run contest . . . look at these with 15 hits, scoring five times to sample headlines from one day: flatten Early Wynn in the first in- "Yankees' bunts trim Detroit," ning, stopping Washington, 6-4, be- "White Sox triumpn on Trosky's hind Bob Munerief. By the night steal in 16th," and "Indians trap crew went back into first place in Jack going into the Army, it looks the American because the Yankees as if Willie Pep will be boxing's next Bair, rf were beaten by Detroit's Hal New- big drawing card. Manager Lou Boyd, c houser, 10-4. Pinky Higgins helped Viscusi says he's starting a waiting Horner, cf Hal become the first left-hander to list with offers from Milwaukee, trim the champs this season by belt- Cleveland and New York on hand

. If the favorite is beaten at Pimlico this afternoon, would you Littlestown Bobo Newsom was at his best be- say the Preakness is an ex-Pensive Biglerville

Boston did its part in boosting the duction Board has turned down a Kuhn and Herman. day's big league hit total to 170 by request of the Chicago Cubs for collecting 14 behind Tex Hughson equipment for night baseball. The only alternative the Cubs seem to Mel Ott benched Ducky Medwick have either to use the White Sox despite his 366 average and the New park or quit getting the daylights York Giants squeezed past Cincin- knocked out of them.

Actor Paul Robeson, all America cago with 8 hits 9-3 and the Bos- end at Rutgers in 1918, was agile ton Braves reveled in their new- enough to bust up a softball game found batting punch by slugging in Central Park yesterday by makthe "Othello-Oklahoma" team the theater guild title, but most of them out to some place like Othello, Oklahoma Tomorrow's national soccer cup final between the Brooklyn Hispanos and the Pittsburgh Pitching-Lanier, St. Louis, 5-0 Arendtsville high won its third Morgan Strassers will mark the first time in 24 years that the same pair of finali sts have met in successive years . . . Jose Aja, Hispano outside

A four-run attack in the fourth right, turned Nelson Rockefeller in inning and a five-run assault in the Spanish and accompanied him dur-In spite of denials, the best word we Paul Fissel granted but four sin- can get is that the story about gles to his opponents while his team- Princeton quitting football is the mates collected 15, Allison and Hall McCoy and Asa Bushnell quit as each being good for three safeties. Tiger graduate manager because he couldn't reconcile muscle jerking with his post as head of the Cen-

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0 A ROOKIE A DAY

Tomas De La Cruz, Reds' pitch-0 er: A big league rookie but hardly 0 a greenhorn. Tom, son of a cuban 0 plantation manager, has even been 0 in 1936, working in 53 games Last season with Syracuse he

2 marked up 21 regular season vic- clean sweep of the two-game series tories, for a 1.99 E. R. A., and three and five wins in the six starts at e in the playoffs . . . only loss so far home. They registered 16 hits off 0 this year came when the Reds were three hurlers. shut out.

New Oxford

New Oxford. have been made this week to the public square, and the benches. which had been stored during the winter, have been replaced there. Miss Lottie Cashman has returned home after spending the winter

- The Misses Martha Weaver and Helman. Two base hit, Hall. Strike- Aileen Wolford, Harrisburg, visited outs, Fissel, 2; Kemper, 3. Bases on their families during the week. Mr. and Mrs. George Sheely have by pitcher, Fissel, 1. Umpire, Gar- had as a house guest their daugh- Princeton Abandons ter, Mrs. Joseph Schantz, Pitts-

Plan Grid Campaign who is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles El Paso, Tex., May 13 (AP) - Miller, after treatment at a West Three border conference colleges- Chester hospital. Miss Miller was intra-mural competition. New Mexico, Texas Tech and West stricken at the West Chester State

to compete if Navy permission is here, closed this week for the 1943- available and because of the war-44 school year. Geraid Orndorff is

John Staub, who has been quite

a daughter to their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Baltimore, early this week.

New York, May 13 (AP)-A crowd | Children of St. Mary's Parochial of 15,000 is expected to turn out school and members of the Blessed at the Polo Grounds tomorrow Virgin Sodality will participate in where Brooklyn Hispano, defending the annual May Procession at St. champions, meet Morgan Strassers, Mary's Catholic church Sunday eveof Pittsburgh, in the final of the ning at 7:30. The Rev. Robert D. national challenge cup soccer com- Hartnett, pastor, will be in charge. Arthur Noel has been quite ill at his home this week.

A seven-game winning streak of the Biglerville high school baseball team was stopped Friday afternoon hounds, allowing five hits, fanning when Littlestown nosed out the Cansix and walking three. Errors pre- ners 8-7 in a game played at Big-

Biglerville played ragged ball In the final frame Littlestown

He was touched for seven runs off scored twice when a fly ball was allowed to drop between shortstop and Rodgers and Hall, who divided the left field after a mixup occurred on last few innings among them, were who was to field the ball. Biglervery wild. In the seventh, after ville pushed over a run in its final 119, Lowell, Mass., knocked out five straight Loyola batters were try and had the tying run on base Johnny Walsh, 119, Boston, 2.

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	Biglerville	ab	r	h
	Ogden, cf	3	2	1
	McClimens, 3b	4	1	1
	Yost, 2b	4	1	2
	Brough, 1b, p	4	0	1
	Dixon, rf	2	0	1
	Black, rf	2	1	0
	Rice, If	1	0	0
	Kline, If	3	1	1
	Guise, ss	3	1	1
	Sando, c	1	0	0
	Kuntz, c	2	0	0
	Bucher, 1b	2	0	0
	Walters, p	1	0	0
		-	-	-
	Totals	32	7	8
	Littlestown	ab	r	h
	Crouse, 2b	4	0	0
	Wildasin: 85	4	1	1
	Mehring, p	4	2	2
ĺ	Ebaugh, 1b	3	1	1
	Garland, 3b	4	1	0
i	Swartz, If	4	1	1
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31 8 6 Totals Score by innings 0 4 2 0 0 0 2-8 1 2 0 1 2 0 1-7 Two base hits, Yost, 2; Boyd

2 1 0

Three base hit, Ebaugh. Struck out, by Mehring, 1; Walters, 2; Brough, Tommy Fitzgerald. Louisville 2. Bases on balls, off Mehring, 2; Courier-Journal: "The War Pro- Brough, 1; Walters, 1. Umpires,

League Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, 406.

Runs-Ryan, Boston, and Adams Philadelphia, 17. Runs batted in-Schultz, Brooklyn

Hits-Holmes, Boston, 32. ing three crucial hits. That gave Doubles - Holmes, Boston, and Adams, Philadelphia, 9. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 5. played as if they should be farmed Home runs-Schultz, Brooklyn, and

Litwhiler, St. Louis, 4. Stolen bases-Lupien, Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Etten, New York, 407 Runs-R. Johnson, Boston, 15.

Hits-Myatt, Washington, 28. Doubles-Cullenbine, Cleveland, 8. Triples-Gutteridge, St. Louis, 3. Home runs-Spence, Washington, 5. Stolen bases-Stirnweiss, New York,

Runs batted in-Stephens, St. Louis,

Moses, Chicago, and Kuhel, Wash-

ington, 5. Pitching-Borowy, New York, 4-0.

Albany Tightens

(By the Associated Press) Albany's Senators tightened their eastern league leadership last night 0 around long enough to speak good with an impressive 15-to-1 wind-up 0 English . . . Broke in with Albany of their home stand at the expense of Binghamton's Triplets.

The victory gave the Senators a

Second-place Wilkes-Barre down-17-year-old Francis Maloney gained credit for his first victory of the season with a fine six-inning relief job. They wind up the series here All-Stars 0 5 1 3 0 3 3 0 0-15 this afternoon in the circuit's only

game for the day. Hartford split a doubleheader with Utica, 3 to 2, and 0 to 2, in which the Laurels suffered their first set-

back since last Sunday Scranton's Red-Sox also divided a twin bill with Elmira, 2 to 7 and 10

Varsity Football

Princeton, N. J., May 13 (AP)-Princeton university, which has already given up several intercollegiate sports, has abandoned a formal football schedule in favor of

Harold W. Dodds, president of the university, said last night the step was made necessary by "the limited The Pine Run schoolhouse, near number of players who would be time pressure of regular college duties on instructional staffs and undergraduates.'

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Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Indianapolis-Bob Garner, 175. Louisville, Ky., outpointed Johnny Denson, 188, Indianapolis, 10. Rolland Hopp, 160, Indianapolis, stopped Jack Kelly, 157, Pittsburgh, 3. New Orleans-Freddie Dawson. 138, Chicago, knocked out Charley Parham, 142, Chicago, 9.

Worcester, Mass .- Billy Tordiglione, 143, Boston, stopped Vic Be-Harry Hughes, of Denton, Mary- afield, committing eight errors which langer, 147, Utica, 8. Ernie Forte, 149. Providence, knocked out Eddie Jansen, 155, Quincy, 2.

Norwich, Conn .- The Blond Tiger, 1241/2, Quincy, Mass., outpointed Charlie Jackson, 1241/2. Manchester , N. H., 8. George Viz. San Diego, Calif.-Charley Bur

ley, 158, Minneapolis, stopped Al Derby and two others. Gilbert, 170, Washington, 4. San Francisco-Jimmy Collins. Mareld Tidwell, 145, San Francisco.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Results Detroit, 10; New York, 4. Boston, 10; Cleveland, 3. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2 (night St. Louis, 6; Washington, 4 (night

game)

Standing of the Teams St. Louis New York 10 6 625 Washington Cleveland Chicago Philadelphia Boston Detroit 7 13 Today's Schedule

Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington (night)... NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Results

New York, 5; Cincinnati, 3. Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 3. Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 3. St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 2 (night). Standing of the Teams

	St. Louis	14	6	.7
	Philadelphia	11	6	.6
	Cincinnati	11	7	.6
	Brooklyn	9	9	.5
	Pittsburgh	8	8	- 1
	New York	9	11	
,	Boston	9	12	.4
	Chicago	2	14	1
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New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S SCORES International League Rochester, 8; Newark, 1. Syracuse, 9; Montreal, 2. Buffalo, 3; Jersey Citty, 0. Toronto, 5; ings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo, 17; Minneapolis, 4 Milwaukee, 16; Indianapolis, 3. Colmbus, 10; St. Paul, 3. Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 3. EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 3-0; Utica, 2-2. Elmira, 7-1; Scranton, 2-10. Wilkes-Barre, 11; Williamsport,

Albany, 15; Binghamton, 1.

Grip On 1st Place All-Star Softball Team Cops Tilt 15-1

The Gettysburg All-Stars, made up of high school students, defeated the Moles softball squad, comprising members of the U.S. War Mapping crew at Lee-Meade Inn. 15-1. Friday evening on the high school field.

George Fair, pitcher for the visitors, hurled the one-run, three-hit game. Melvin Dry, high school coach, was the umpire. Another ed Williamsport's Grays, 11 to 8, as game is scheduled for early next week at the high school diamond.

The score by innings: Moles 010000000-1

ALL SET

New York (AP)-Lt. Comdr. Edward J. Van Gieson of Bloomfield, N. J., on board ship somewhere in the Atlantic was approached by a mailboy who handed him a large envelope forwarded from Portsmouth, Va.

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Dorothy Hubley,

Hubley, York, Sunday.

Baltimore, May 13 (AP)-Pensive attemps today to make his Kentucky derby victory stick as he faces six other three-year-olds for

Warren Wright's Son of Hyperion, who scored a surprise tri- Mrs. Sadie Darone. umph by his stretch drive at Louisville, went out for the second leg of son, Joseph, Baltimore, spent the They didn't know about the will the triple crown and a strong bid week-end with Mr. Lau's mother, of their late mistress, Miss Elizabeth times since then, with total apfor divisional honors against four Mrs. Jere Lau. thoroughbreds he whipped in the

A crowd of 35,000 persons or more was expected to pack Pimlico Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chronister. 144, San Francisco, stopped Sgt. for the 54th running of Maryland's most famous contest for a blanket of Black-eyed Susans, the ancient Woodlawn vase and a winner's check for \$60,710 out of a gross to the Peter Brown property at value of \$80,210.

The weather forecast was fair and warm and the track was fast. Post-time was fixed at 4:05 p. m.

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Should Pensive justify the public confidence and become the ninth derby winner to take the Preakness it would be the second victory in the race for the Wright's Calumet farm and Trainer Ben Jones, who scored with Whirlaway in 1941.

A triumph for Platter would be the second for Jockey Johnny Longden, who was aboard Count Fleet when Mrs. John D. Hertz's has received word that her husspeedy colt romped home last band, S-Sgt. Donald March, with

Eddie Arcaro, who had no excuse completed a special course of for Stir Up after the derby, was training there. seeking his second Preakness victory with the Son of Stimulus, for at her home. he was on Whirlaway when the money winning champion came a guest during the week at the home first.

home of the Misses Sarah and Others named to go postward Beulah Leas. were Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie. trained by her husband, Hirsch C., was a guest during the week Jacobs, and Gay Bit, the stretch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. runner from the Bobanet stables Curtis A. Eisenhart. of Baltimorean R. Bruce Livie. There was no official jockey assign- music department of the East Berment on Stymie, but Nick Jemas lin high school took place Thursday was expected to be given the evening when a band and choral mount, with Jack Westrope on Gay concert was presented in the auditorium. Miss E. Marie Hipwell, in-

Like Platter, Stymie did not structor of music, and Prof. Harry start in the derby. Stenger, band director, were in

York Springs

York Springs-Pupils of the local so participating were t public school are preparing a program: "We, The Children Speak," to be presented at the local fire hall with a number of cut spring flowers Friday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock. and ferns, gathered by the students. The local Girl Scout committee sponsored a recreation night for young people at the fire hall Friday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Starry have been entertaining their son, David, but a legless lizard. who had been working in Florida, and who has been transferred to New Hampshire, where he will go later this month

Mrs. J. Harvey Neely has returned after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Stover, near Reading Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jacobs have learned that the infant daughter of

their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Lance Jacobs. Lancaster. has been called Judith Elaine. The Rev. Ralph Meckley, local Lutheran pastor, and his family, have returned after a visit to Al-

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TWO ANIMALS East Berlin,-Pfc. James R Eisenhart, stationed in South Caro-GET \$194,000 lina, and his brother, Cpl. Harold L. Eisenhart, stationed in Louisiana, were home for several days during the past week due to the funeral of their father John Eisen-

Mrs Georgie Detter who had Monsey, N. Y., May 13 (AP) - A been on a business trip to Detroit, ed to share the same roof for the Verdella Jean Darone, daugh- rest of their lives but with nothing campaign to hold the House place richest Preakness purse in ter of Pfc, and Mrs. Robert S. more in common than a joint for- he has occupied for 13 years and Darone, Franklintown, spent the tune of \$194,000, sniffed, looked disweek-end with her grandmother, interested, and were "unavailable one of the seven original Dies com-Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavere Lau and today.

during the week of her parents, upkeeping.

recently moved from Gettysburg old dog, care. to the Maurice Feiser property, West King street, have now moved ing was good, their separate runs and Chairman Cochran (D-Mo) of Visitors during the week at the of well-kept lawn, theirs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine

With the exception of a few chairs J. Tierney included Mrs. Elizabeth in the kitchen and Wally's dog bed, quarts of homogenized milk daily. K. Smith, Hanover, and Miss Mae all furniture has been removed. A Cow carcasses are bought from far-A. Kuhn and L. Guy Kuhn, near heavy wire door covers the en- mers, ration points free. Because of trance to the leopard-like Maxie's the meat shortage, the caretaker David Border has received word living room and a window opens experimented by substituting horse that his brother. E. C. Border, Dover, is a hospital patient, sufferinto a 50-foot outside run where meat. But Maxie turned up his nose the 165-pound Cheetah takes his ex- and his former diet was resumed. ing with several broken bones and internal injuries as a result of be- ercise

Get Choice Foods "There is no question that they are both in the pink of condition." visitor here. His brotoher visited stated Dr. Herbert F. Harms, veteri- monument is more than \$1,000 tons. narian, whose job it is under the terms of the will to visit the pets once a week.

Dr. Harms predicted they might possibly "be good for another ten years. William A. Holst, the caretaker,

Mrs. Annette Roberts March. said he was intent chiefly on getnear York, formerly of this place. ting no closer than necessary to the vicious Cheetah, which as a kitten slept on the foot of Miss Milthe Air Corps in England, has Maxie eats three and a half

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The Texas Democrat's announce-Cheetah and a Dachshund, destin- ment that a throat illness would preclude his making a strenuous which his father once held, left only for comment" in their home here mittee members in the running for reelection

Created in 1938 and continued six M. Miller of Monsey, who left all propriations of approximately \$625, Mrs. John Altland and daugh- but \$6,000 of her \$200,000 estate for 000, the committee probably will ter, Janet, near Dover, were guests their upkeep as long as they needed cease to exist when the present ses-Nor did Maxie, the ten-year-old have as many as 100 votes been cast Clifford Barnes and family, who Cheetah, and Wally, the nine-year- against its continuance, but Dies himself hinted strongly recently All they knew was that the eat- that its work was nearing an end long and clean, and the entire the accounts committee served notice even-room gray frame house, sep- he believed it and other special arated from the highway by 40 feet committees should be curbed in the future.

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An Evening Thought

To cultivate the sense of the beauways of cultivating an appreciation of the divine goodness.—Bovee

Just Folks

So much to see, so much to learn,

So much from day to day Of intimate and small concern Along the briefest way, Or slow or fast I'm sure that I Some mystery am passing by.

From heights the hawk and eagle Upon the teeming earth. Strange sights that are denied to

Of constant death and birth. l wonder every step ahead

Upon what hidden charm I tread? Still, as the curious youngster small Who questioned why and how-

Eager to know life's secrets all, So am I, even now, Walking the world, with eyes aglow.

Wanting its mysteries to know.

Today's Talk

more than does the consciousness of Day festival. responsibility and the personal reallzation that there is something very one, irrespective of anyone else.

cate his life to an overall of usefulgiven to him at birth to their greatest end.

Those who have become the great the presence of a few friends. benefactors to all mankind-discoverers, inventors, scientists, missionaries, teachers, artists, and such street. -have always been those who in their hearts dedicated themselves to to own something that may be in- ards. tangible, but it's something that places you among the permanent in

mankind in its trek toward decency, juniors 75. happiness, and a peaceful world-

fleeting things as wealth, fame, and all around high school boy.

The way is open for the humblest of us to dedicate his life to some! to do is to make a decision, and thing needful that ought to be done Opportunities await everywhere, and at all times. Living the dedicated life is to live the triumphant life.

Says Rationing Aids Bootlegger Rhelda Green

blames the restrictions placed by the party held in Xavier hall Wedneson the purchase of whiskey in state chairman of the committee on ar- before switching on the ignition or

ging."

court yesterday on charges of pro- good sessing untaxed whiskey illegally and ordering a warrant for a ship's officer docked here, he said customers Baltimore street, left Wednesday for were looking to other channels for a visit with relatives at Wilson

Edward A. Myers, 23, was held in 500 bail.

U S as a naval base in 1887

The Almanac Mas 14—Sun rises o 44; sets 8.00. Moon rises 1:21 m m Mas 15—Sur riers 5:43; sets 8 02

Moon rises 2:04 a. m. MOON PHASES May 16 13. I quarter May 22 New moon. May 29—First quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Justice Opens Office: Walter A. Snyder, Chambersburg street, appointed justice of the peace recently by Governor Pinchot, has opened the Kadel building. Center Square.

seventy-eight Gettysburgians filed individual income tax returns this it could not be re-used even after Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association. sioner of internal revenue, an- ter cylinder assembly had to be in-

> At Rotary Meeting: N. B. Schnurman. Baltimore street, president- placed, for what eats into the maselect of the Gettysburg Rotary club, accompanied by Mrs. Schnurman, State College the past week.

Mercury Hits 89 Degrees for New May High: More than a month ahead of summer's official opening, tiful is one of the most effectual residents of Gettysburg and Adams a reader and believe that it is decounty sweltered in the hottest serving of a special paragraph beearly May week-end since 1930.

was 87 degrees and on Sunday the wants to know now he can tell mercury rose to 89 degrees, accord- whether the engine is refusing to ing to Dr. Henry Stewart, local start because it is flooded or beweather recorder.

Services: Knights Templar, the zled operator. Oddly enough, it is tional Cemetery here Sunday.

Nichols, grand prelate of the Pennsylvania commandery.

the Rev. L. B. Hafer, Charles W. gine activity whatever. Myers, Arthur E. Hutchison, Lloyd C. Keefauver and Edgar A. Moser.

scribed as "quite ill."

Miss Rouzer Named Queen at ed.

In other words, each of us should street, and Miss Charlotte Edith curbed. feel in his heart that he must dedi- Mehring, of Littlestown, were married at St. James Reformed church, ness, using the abilities and talents near Littlestown, at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Rev. D. W. Bicksler performed the ceremony in

a high purpose. And that has been May 25: Gettysburg's enlarged age to get rid of their special worry the incentive that urged them on- "white way" will be turned on May they immediately take the stance gave them personal happiness and 25, unless inclement weather pre- that I have wasted their time and satisfaction. To feel that you are vents workmen from continuing money. As a matter of fact, anydedicated to a great idea or plan, is their work of erecting the stand-thing you do by way of trying to

universal freedom, and those who Thursday afternoon on the high will still be profitable. Time spent follow these heroes and heromes, school athletic field in observance of in a repair shop never is wasted."

a world without fear, and a warless led by Miss Charlotte Waltemyer, ter accurately. It will show less fuel May Day queen, marched from the than the tank actually holds, a fact Selfishness is all crowded out high school building to the stands that may result in the sad sight of when you dedicate yourself to some where the queen was crowned by seeing the tank overflow. noble purpose. The desire for such Harmon Furney, selected as the best

is gained a spiritual calm that dis- Barbara Wolff and Ann von Sch- difference may be due to the battery pels all worry, flooding the mind werdtner, flower girls, and ten court being low After running the car with hope, and giving zest to every girls made up Miss Waltemyer's awhile you'll probably find that the

Officials for the olympia were useful purpose, or idea All we have Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Ruth Mc- tery may be always remember to Ilhenny, Miss Mary Jane Snyder, wait awhile before sending an SOS follow it out. There is always some- Miss Louise Ramer, Miss Ruth for help. Five minutes may make a Spangler, Fred Hachnlen, Ira Baker, difference, but ten minutes are still Guile W Lefever, Edwin Longanecker. Harold Thomas, Miss day with a reluctant motor, and

Martha Larson, Robert Fidler. of George Forney, assisted by Miss gasp. Remembering to follow my

Philadelphia, May 13 (AP)-U, S Party Nets \$103: Approximately chance to recover a bit. Then I Commissioner Norman J Griffin \$103 was cleared from the card touched the starter-button and Pennsylvania Liquor Control board day evening. Mrs. F. R. Rowe, bered to pump on the accelerator stores for the revival of 'bootleg- rangements, announced. More than using the starter, and I also held 300 persons attended the affair and the clutch pedal cown to make In holding two men in bail for all available space in the hall was the starting job as easy as pos-

> Personal: Mrs Walter Africa, of North Carolina

Mrs Thomas L Cline, Mrs W. C \$1,000 and Lewis Ranzulli, 41, in \$2.- Waltemyer and Mrs R S Saby attended the May Day exercises at North and South Carolina were Wilson college. Chambersburg, on Saturday

> Miss Mary Lattle, West Middle street, it spending a week with friends in Richmond, West Virginia A meeting of all the mothers of

the boys' band was held Thursday evenire at the home of Mr. Har net Reading, Emmissing road.

S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.

badly corroded by inferior fluid that a swivel support that can be used back to the straight ahead posior the left.

careful honing. An entire new masstalled, the parts alone costing \$5.50. Eventually, too, the owner will need to have the brake cylinders reter cylinder's innards will destroy the efficiency of the endividual wheel its course. Cylinders leak gradually, for replacing them.

Tip-Off on Trouble

I have an interesting inquiry from cause it touches on a subject that so they can't be slammed on human On Saturday the temperature here bothers many a driver. He simply fingers. cause the carburetor float chamber is dry, but it represents a mighty 2,000 Knights Templar Here for big question mark for many a puzmilitant order of Masonry, held easy to differentiate between these An overchoked, flooded engine will

their fourth annual symbolic As- two conditions. Simply note if there cension festival service in the Na- is smell of gasoline at the exhaust. More than 2,000 Knights, in cause its exhaust to emit strong characteristic attire, stood before smell of fuel during the cranking the rostrum in the cemetery and process. Another tip-off is the fact heard a talk given by Dr. Milton H. that during the cranking there may be feeble attempts at starting. With no fuel in the float bowl there is no The local committee comprised exhaust smell, and no signs of en-

You may think you are favoring the engine alone when you give it a chance to warm up a bit before Contracts Diphtheria: Mrs. Paul starting out but in addition you are B. Ramer, Chambersburg street, has sparing the drive line, universals contracted diphtheria. She is de- and rear end a lot or abuse. When an engine misses or jerks the driver line is unnecessarily punish-

Catawba: Miss Katherine Rouzer. Your car is easier to stop as it Guernsey, a member of the 1934 slows down. This may seem trite, graduating class at Catawba col- and you'll probably say that you've lege. Salisbury, North Carolina, was always known it. Actually, however, Nothing spurs one to usefulness recently elected queen of the May you'll find that your natural tendency is to forget the rule comoletely in an emergency and that Local Business Man Is Married: you'll press harder on the brakes as important that ought to be done by Howard Tracy Maring, proprietor you approach the danger even if of a sheet metal store on Baltimore the car's speed has been sharply

Mechanic Joe Speaking: "I shouldn't get disturbed over anyone or anything these days because everyone's under tension, but I'll have to get off my chest the way I feel about motorists who re-Mr. and Mrs. Maring have gone sent having me take in too much to housekeeping at 327 Baltimore territory when trying to get to a solution to one of their problems. Sometimes I uncover a mess of more New Street Lights Here To Go On serious trouble, but if I don't manfind out what ails a car is a step in the right direction because it is Seniors Win "Olympia" at High a form of intensified inspection School: By a single point, the senior You may seem to be delayed in ar-Those who dedicate themselves to class of Gettysburg high school won riving at a solution to your most the task of gaining for the world the inter-class "Olympia" held pressing problem but the detours

dedicating themselves to its preser- May Day. The final tabulations A poor time to stop for gasoline vation, are the ones who inspire all gave the seniors 76 points and the is when the battery is weak, for unless current is up to par the elec-A procession of the competitors tric type of gas gauge won't regis-

Viewing it another way, don't be alarmed should the gauge show less social glory, dies and in their place Dickey Heintzelman, crown bearer; fuel than you thought you had. The gauge shows a better situation at the tank.

> I don't care how hopeless the batbetter. I had some difficulties tobefore I realized it the battery had The entire program was in charge given what seemed to be its last own advice I sat cown for five minutes and gave the battery away she went Of course I remem-

> > sible for the battery Apparently it is not too generally

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tion that this would account for Q. Since installing new breaker overheating of my engine. S. Mc. N. points I have been unable to get A. You can observe the hose when good results from the engine. Clear-the engine is being raced with the ances seem to be right and there car standing still. is sufficient tension on the spring Q. The front tires of my car are of the moveable arm. Condenser definitely wearing smooth along the is of the right capacity. H. H. L. | center of the treads. Does this in-

A. Perhaps you forced the station-dicate incorrect camper? R.L.A.

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An Evening Thought

of the divine goodness.-Bovee

Just Folks

So much from day to day Of intimate and small concern Along the briefest way,

Or slow or fast I'm sure that I

Some mystery am passing by. From heights the hawk and eagle

Upon the teeming earth. Strange sights that are denied to

Of constant death and birth. I wonder every step ahead Upon what hidden charm I tread?

Still, as the curious youngster small Who questioned why and how-Eager to know life's secrets all,

So am I, even now, Walking the world, with eyes aglow, Wanting its mysteries to know.

Today's Talk

more than does the consciousness of Day festival. responsibility and the personal realione, irrespective of anyone else.

Those who have become the great the presence of a few friends. benefactors to all mankind-dissionaries, teachers, artists, and such street. -have always been those who in to own something that may be in- ards. tangible, but it's something that

mankind in its trek toward decency, juniors 75.

fleeting things as wealth, fame, and all around high school boy.

The way is open for the humblest of us to dedicate his life to some to do is to make a decision, and lihenny, Miss Mary Jane Snyder, wait awhile before sending an SOS thing needful that ought to be done. Opportunities await everywhere, and at all times. Living the dedicated life is to live the triumphant life.

Says Rationing Aids Bootlegger Rhelda Green.

ging."

court yesterday on charges of pos- used. sessing untaxed whiskey illegally and ordering a warrant for a ship's officer docked here, he said customers Baltimore street, left Wednesday for were looking to other channels for a visit with relatives at Wilson their supplies

Edward A. Myers, 23, was held in \$1,000 and Lewis Ranzulli, 41, in \$2,- Waltemyer and Mrs. R. S. Saby at-

U. S. as a naval base in 1887. The Almanac

May 14—Sun rises 5:44; sets 8:09.

Moon rises 1:21 a. m.

May 15—Sun rises 5:48; sets 8:09.

Moon rises 2:04 a. m.

MOON PHASES

Mins II: Land quarter.

May 22—New moon.

May 29—First quarter,

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Justice Opens Office: Walter A. Paul L. Roy Snyder, Chambersburg street, ap- lights. pointed justice of the peace recently

credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. At Rotary Meeting: N. B. Schnur-National Advertising Representative: Fred accompanied by Mrs. Schnurman, Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th St., New York City. the 34th district of Rotary clubs at State College the past week.

Mercury Hits 89 Degrees for New May High: More than a month tiful is one of the most effectual residents of Gettysburg and Adams a reader and believe that it is deways of cultivating an appreciation county sweltered in the hottest serving of a special paragraph beearly May week-end since 1930,

was 87 degrees and on Sunday the wants to know now he can tell mercury rose to 89 degrees, accord- whether the engine is refusing to ing to Dr. Henry Stewart, local start because it is flooded or be-

tional Cemetery here Sunday.

sylvania commandery.

the Rev. L. B. Hafer, Charles W. gine activity whatever,

scribed as "quite ill."

Miss Rouzer Named Queen at ed.

zation that there is something very | Local Business Man Is Married: you'll press harder on the brakes as important that ought to be done by Howard Tracy Maring, proprietor you approach the danger even if In other words, each of us should street, and Miss Charlotte Edith curbed. feel in his heart that he must dedi- Mehring, of Littlestown, were marcate his life to an overall of useful- ried at St. James Reformed church, ness, using the abilities and talents near Littlestown, at 6 o'clock Tues- anyone or anything these days begiven to him at birth to their great- day evening. The Rev. D. W. cause everyone's under tension, but

their hearts dedicated themselves to New Street Lights Here To Go On serious trouble, but if I don't mana high purpose. And that has been May 25: Gettysburg's enlarged age to get rid of their special worry the incentive that urged them on- "white way" will be turned on May they immediately take the stand gave them personal happiness and 25, unless inclement weather pre- that I have wasted their time and satisfaction. To feel that you are vents workmen from continuing money. As a matter of fact, anydedicated to a great idea or plan, is their work of erecting the stand- thing you do by way of trying to

follow these heroes and heroines, school athletic field in observance of in a repair shop never is wasted." dedicating themselves to its preser- May Day. The final tabulations A poor time to stop for gasoline vation, are the ones who inspire all gave the seniors 76 points and the is when the battery is weak, for

happiness, and a peaceful world- A procession of the competitors tric type of gas gauge won't regisa world without fear, and a warless led by Miss Charlotte Waltemyer, ter accurately. It will show less fuel May Day queen, marched from the than the tank actually holds, a fact Selfishness is all crowded out high school building to the stands that may result in the sad sight of when you dedicate yourself to some where the queen was crowned by seeing the tank overflow. noble purpose. The desire for such Harmon Furney, selected as the best Viewing it another way, don't be

is gained a spiritual calm that dis- Barbara Wolff and Ann von Sch- difference may be due to the battery pels all worry, flooding the mind werdtner, flower girls, and ten court being low. After running the car with hope, and giving zest to every girls made up Miss Waltemyer's awhile you'll probably find that the

Officials for the olympia were I don't care how hopeless the batuseful purpose, or idea. All we have Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Ruth Mc- tery may be always remember to follow it out. There is always some- Miss Louise Ramer, Miss Ruth for help. Five minutes may make Spangler, Fred Haehnlen, Ira Baker, difference, but ten minutes are still Guile W. Lefever, Edwin Longa- better. I had some difficulties tonecker, Harold Thomas, Miss day with a reluctant motor, and Martha Larson, Robert Fidler.

The entire program was in charge given what seemed to be its last of George Forney, assisted by Miss gasp. Remembering to follow my

Philadelphia, May 13 (AP)—U. S. Party Nets \$103: Approximately chance to recover a bit. Then Commissioner Norman J. Griffin \$103 was cleared from the card touched the starter-button and blames the restrictions placed by the party held in Xavier hall Wednes- away she went. Of course I remem-Pennsylvania Liquor Control board day evening, Mrs. F. R. Rowe, bered to pump on the accelerator on the purchase of whiskey in state chairman of the committee on ar- before switching on the ignition or stores for the revival of "bootleg- rangements, announced. More than using the starter, and I also held In holding two men in bail for all available space in the hall was the starting job as easy as pos-

Personal: Mrs. Walter Africa, of

North Carolina Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Mrs. W. C. tended the May Day exercises at North and South Carolina were Wilson college, Chambersburg, on Saturday

> Miss Mary Little, West Middle street, is spending a week with friends in Richmond, West Virginia. A meeting of all the mothers of the boys' band was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Har-

riet Redding, Emmitsburg road.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E

badly corroded by inferior fluid that a swivel support that can be used back to the straight ahead posiindividual income tax returns this it could not be re-used even after for either the right-nand position too vigorously after you have Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association. stalled, the parts alone costing \$5.50. for replacing them

Tip-Off on Trouble

cause it touches on a subject that so they can't be slammed on human On Saturday the temperature here bothers many a driver. He simply fingers. cause the carburetor float chamber

is dry, but it represents a mighty 2,000 Knights Templar Here for big question mark for many a puz-Services: Knights Templar, the zled operator. Oddly enough, it is militant order of Masonry, held easy to differentiate between these their fourth annual symbolic As- two conditions, Simply note if there cension festival service in the Na- is smell of gasoline at the exhaust. An overchoked, flooded engine will More than 2,000 Knights, in cause its exhaust to emit strong characteristic attire, stood before smell of fuel during the cranking the rostrum in the cemetery and process. Another tip-off is the fact heard a talk given by Dr. Milton H. that during the cranking there may the steering geometry is set for this Nichols, grand prelate of the Penn- be feeble attempts at starting. With no fuel in the float bowl there is no The local committee comprised exhaust smell, and no signs of en-

Myers, Arthur E. Hutchison, Lloyd You may think you are favoring C. Keefauver and Edgar A. Moser. the engine alone when you give it a chance to warm up a bit before Contracts Diphtheria: Mrs. Paul starting out but in addition you are B. Ramer, Chambersburg street, has sparing the drive line, universals contracted diphtheria. She is de- and rear end a lot or abuse. When an engine misses or jerks the cheerfully answered-Ration driver line is unnecessarily punish- forms available.

Catawba: Miss Katherine Rouzer, Your car is eas:er to stop as it. Guernsey, a member of the 1934 slows down. This may seem trite. graduating class at Catawba col- and you'll probably say that you've LIVING THE DEDICATED LIFE lege, Salisbury, North Carolina, was always known it. Actually, however, Nothing spurs one to usefulness recently elected queen of the May you'll find that your natural tendency is to forget the rule completely in an emergency and that of a sheet metal store on Baltimore the car's speed has been sharply

Mechanic Joe Speaking: "I shouldn't get disturbed over

Bicksler performed the ceremony in I'll have to get off my chest the way I feel about motorists who re-Mr. and Mrs. Maring have gone sent having me take in too much coverers, inventors, scientists, mis- to housekeeping at 327 Baltimore territory when trying to get to a solution to one of their problems. Sometimes I uncover a mess of more find out what ails a car is a step in the right direction because it is places you among the permanent in Seniors Win "Olympia" at High a form of intensified inspection School: By a single point, the senior You may seem to be delayed in ar-Those who dedicate themselves to class of Gettysburg high school won riving at a solution to your most the task of gaining for the world the inter-class "Olympia" held pressing problem but the detours universal freedom, and those who Thursday afternoon on the high will still be profitable. Time spent

unless current is up to par the elec-

alarmed should the gauge show less social glory, dies, and in their place Dickey Heintzelman, crown bearer; fuel than you thought you had. The gauge shows a better situation at the tank.

> before I realized it the battery had own advice I sat cown for five minutes and gave the battery 300 persons attended the affair and the clutch pedal cown to make

> > sible for the battery. Apparently it is not too generally

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While it is true that pitted break-Eventually, too, the owner will need er points often are as good as those to have the brake cylinders re- that are a smooth fit, because the placed, for what eats into the mas- hills and valleys make for greater ter cylinder's innards will destroy area of contact, this does not hold the efficiency of the endividual wheel after the points have changed posicylinders as well. Incidentally, it is tion following a readjustment of best to let this further trouble take their gap. After this change they its course. Cylinders leak gradually, are sure to meet on the high points giving you ample warning of need only and thus have less than normal area of contact. Once you have changed their position either clean To cultivate the sense of the beau- ahead of summer's official opening. I have an interesting inquiry from and readjust them or replace them.

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Asked About Automobiles

turned a corner. Q. Since installing new breaker overheating of my engine, S. Mc. N. points I have been unable to get A. You can observe the hose when good results from the engine. Clear- the engine is being raced with the ances seem to be right and there car standing still.

water hose sucks inward when the uphill in second gear? I have a notion that this would account for

is sufficient tension on the spring Q. The front tires of my car are of the moveable arm. Condenser definitely wearing smooth along the is of the right capacity. H. H. L. | center of the treads. Does this in-A. Perhaps you forced the station- dicate incorrect camper? R.L.A. We Have the

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Q. When should a new distributor roded. placement is needed? Wm. K. H.

rotor be installed? That is, how Mr. Russell will answer questions can an owner tell when such a re- regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him A. If the rotor is cracked or if care of The Gettysburg Times and ment is desirable. It is well to com- velope for personal reply,

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habits, to work on stocked farm, ber of patients per day was 47. The ers) were in the thick of the fuss. for wages, in York county. Write births were divided between 23 feletter 45 care Times Office.

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Whose address is: Littlestown, R. D. 1, Pa.

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Monthly Report

In March 137 patients were ad-

Sweetland.

May 19 and 20.

York street.

other prizes.

opposite Post Office.

Waitresses over 21 also

date for counting them. Woman to assist in kitchen The action is in line with assur-TIMES OFFICE

plified vote system that proper steps ed ballots. WANTED: WOMAN TO DO WASH The Assembly provided only that

county commissioners constituting boards of elections should keep ballots safe Senator Harry Shapiro (D., Phila.) claimed this was "an invitation to fraud." He proposed double locks on boxes for returned

ballots but was voted down. Open November 22

"We will recommend to county tables, etc., 300 pieces of glass in- boards next week that after ballots cluding 60 cup plants, 12 lustre are received and checked with lists pitchers and many other items, of eligible voters that they be de-Tuesday, May 16, 1 p m, at 5 posited in locked ballot boxes which RUMMAGE SALE: CARDINAL board of county commissioners," said a State Department official.

Girl Scouts, 106 West Middle St., "Then the third Wednesday after the election, they will be taken out WOMEN OF THE MOOSE WILL hold Pinochle and 500 card party of the ballot box and checked to de-Monday night at the Moose Home, termine qualification of voters. The outside envelope will be removed and the inside one in which the ballot is RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, sealed will be placed in a receptacle models. Baker's Battery Service, -a box or a mail bag-and after they are mixed up will be taken out BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE and recorded. Thursday and Saturday

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Estate of Annie K. Crouse, late of Germany Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased
Notice is hereby given that Letters Tesmander of the group.

having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

WALTER F. CROUSE.

Executor of the last will of Annie K. Crouse, deceased New York, May 13 (AP)-A new ranscontinental flight speed record -six hours, 311 minutes and 30 seconds-set by Col. Clair Peterson in a sleek P-51 Mustang fighter plane carrying full battle equipment-was written into aviation annals today

Peterson, a resident of Fargo. Estate of Helen L. Cope, late of Bor-ough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Penn-North Dakota, made the spectacular ough of Gettysburg. Adams County. Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of y administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County. Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are, requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

JEAN S. WIBLE.

Administratrix. Mustang, which had taken off from of Hanover, and Miss Betty Staub. Los Angeles a minute ahead of him. landed.

Lt. Col. Jack H. Carter, of Pasadena. 39 minutes and 30 seconds. Both ships, stock models fresh and family.

from the production line of North | Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and California plant, eclipsed the previhuge, four-engined Lockheed Constellation.

Hughes flew the transport from Burbank, California, to Washington. D C., in six hours and 58 minutes. Peterson, 34, personal pilot for

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ELMER G. MILLER,

Gettysburg, R. D. 3, Penna. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, U S Army Air Forces commander, stopped at Kansas City, Kansas, to refuel. He averaged about 378 miles an hour for the 2,470-mile flight.

Carter, 30, flew non-stop and averaged about 370 miles an hour for 2.460 miles.

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Strike At Truk

Headquarters also amplified today accounts of a destructive strike at Truk and reported a raid 200 miles west of it at Puluwat Truk, Puluwat and Palau he along a 1,175 mile stretch of the Caroline islands now being pounded by south and southwest Pacific bombers

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Carlisle: Mrs. Edward Cleaver and The second plane was piloted by children. Eugene, and -Violet. Shippensburg and Mary Trostle and California, whose time was six hours, Paul Beck, Gardners, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Naomi Cleaver

American Aviation corporation's Mrs. C. H. Rickrode were their sonin-lay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs ous cross-country speed record made Maurice Lookinbill. York. A Frilast month by Howard Hughes in the day evening visitor at that place was Harry Miller, Hanover. Mrs. C. H. Rickroge and Miss

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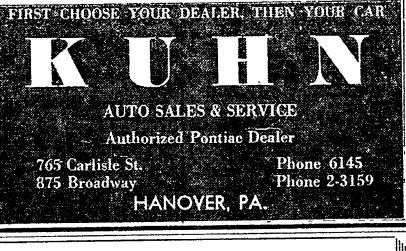
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Notice is hereby given that letters of yesterday, arriving at LaGuardia Field eight minutes before another Mustang, which had taken off from Mustang, which had taken off from Los Angeles a minute ahead of him. Los Angeles a minute ahead of him. Los Angeles a minute ahead of him. Carlisle; Mrs. Edward Cleaver and children, the second plane was piloted by Carlisle; Mrs. Edward Cleaver and Children, the second plane was piloted by Carlisle; Mrs. Edward Cleaver and Callifornia, whose time was six hours.

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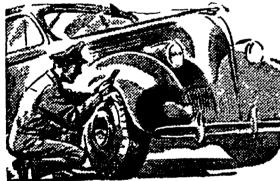
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10:30-Take 10 10:30-Thin Man 11:00-News 11:15-M, Kurenko 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-News Congressmen Hail New Draft Rules

Washington, May 13 (AP)-New Selective Service regulations liberalizing deferments for men above 25 were hailed today by house military committee members as a step in the right direction provided they are not changed or amended.

"Selective Service has at last done what the military committee has been trying to get it to do for a year," said Chairman May (D-Ky) he referred, he said, to "the taking of registrants by age

Rep. Thompson of Texas, rankstatus of registrants who, he said. heretofore did not know where they Thomason said, "stop some of the confusion and contradictory statements between Selective Service

Tell How To Send

Harrisburg district OPA office today ed as 15 of America's most beautioutlined the procedure to be fol- ful women. lowed in ordering shoes for members of the armed forces outside of French Destroyer the United States.

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FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Lazar, 41, died in a hospital last to two enemy vessels and damaged be made known at the time of sale night of a fractured skull which the two others, the admiralty an- by the undersigned. coroner's office said he suffered when he fell 80 feet from a smoke-Crucible Steel Co.

On The

Screen MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday and Tuesday "THE HEAVENLY BODY" William Powell Hedy Lamarr

Wednesday "THE WOMAN OF THE TOWN" Albert Dekker Claire Trevor

Silver

Thursday, Friday, Saturday "COVER GIRL" Rita Hayworth

STRAND THEATRE Saturday VALLEY OUTLAWS" "HIDDEN

George Hayes

Bill Elliott

MONDAY AND TUESDAY William Powell, whose suave and sophisticated screen manners are and looked embarrassed. "My inmodels for millions, does a turnabout "The Heavenly Body," the M-G-M comedy which opens next Monday at the Majestic theatre, in which he co-stars with Hedy La-

Scenes in the film call for him to turn a garden hose on Spring Byington, threaten to break a statue over Fay Bainter's head, lock James Craig in a clothes closet, and even do a Russian dance, strongly under

the influence of vodka. produced this hilarious gagfest.

WEDNESDAY "The Woman of the Town," the Harry Sherman production coming into the Majestic theatre on Wednesday through United Artists release tells the true-life story of "Bat" Masterson, one-time sports Telegraph. It is interesting to note that Louella Parsons, nationally syndicated columnist, served on the in the second decade of the 1900's. She was an intimate of his and

"The Woman of the Town" confilm Albert Dekker plays Masterson, with Claire Trevor co-starred as the glamorous Dora Hand. Beryl Wallace plays the part of Louella Parsons.



Rita Hayworth who plays the lead in "Cover Girl."

To lovers of lilting music, and ing committee Democrat, saw in the who isn't, the news that Jerome regulations a clarification of the Kern and Ira Gershwin have teamed to write the score and lyrics for Columbia's Technicolor musical, stood in the draft. They should, "Cover Girl," starring Rita Havworth and Gene Kelly which opens Thursday at the Majestic theatre, will come as a boon. For Kern and and the war manpower commis- Gershwin occupy premier positions in the minds of the musical public and permanent places in the hearts

of singing America. Rounding out the supporting cast Shoes Overseas are such stars as Jinx Falkenburg, Lee Bowman, Phil Silvers, Otto In answer to many inquiries, the Kruger and the Cover Girls, herald-

Scatters E-Boats

London, May 13 (AP)-A strong force of German E-boats concentrated in the English Channel about 25 miles southeast of the Isle of Wight was scattered by the French destroyer La Combattante early today after an engagement in which one E-boat was sunk and another damaged the admiralty announced.

"The remainder of the enemy force escaped at high speed under said, adding that the destroyer, which suffered neither damage nor

British light Naval torces in nounced today.

Fire engines are said to have been invented by Ctesibus in 250 B C.

By Esther Valck Georgins

water with a terrific splash.

"Why on earth," he demanded,

"don't you look where you're go-

funny noises? Are you hurt?"

away after that . "

ping handkerchief.

her onto dry-land.

ing to marry him!"

"Him who?" he asked.

the porch kissing each other." "Ugh! Does she kiss just any

body?" Pete took out his hand-

kerchief and died Cora's glasses

for her and put them on her nose.

"A kiss," he told her, "doesn't al-

"But I heard her. She said, 'It

might be fun to be married to

you, O'Brien.' And then he kissed

her. Or she kissed him. Anyway

they kissed. Oh, Pete, what'll I

"Do?" snapped Pete. "What can

ways result in matrimony."

even if she hadn't a cent."

"Nothing, Never mind."

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agreed Pete.

"What?"

startled face appear in the door Chapter 14 Thankful," O'Brien way. "Oh, Be chuckled, "is some mess. He's just "It might be fun to be married one big lump of poison ivy. I'm to you, O'Brien," she heard Zelda going to send the district nurse say, and before Cora's startled up to look at him. Say, that sure eyes the officer kissed her. was funny last night. Miss Pettit's Cora, who had returned to the a game old dame, all right."

"Miss Pettit is used to excitement," Zelda said. Policeman O'Brien eyed Zelda

appraisingly, "You look mighty sweet today," he observed, and reached for her hand. Zelda withdrew it

brusquely. "Now don't be offish," O'Brien admonished. "I don't hold hands now. Every fish must be miles with every girl I see." He laughed

tentions are honorable. Honest!"

"That," said Zelda, smiling, "sounds almost like a proposal." "That's exactly what it is," he staggered her by exclaiming. "Ever since that first time I saw you, I've

been crazy about you." Zelda eyed him suspiciously. Could he be serious? Of course he was outrageously handsome, but even so, could it be possible that he would aspire to one of New York's richest young women?

He misinterpreted her expreswho discovers a new planet and sion. "I'm not kidding, honey. I then learns the surprising news that haven't thought of anything but his wife has taken up astrology. The you since I met you. I know when merry time that follows is a result the old lady dies you'll come in for of their conflict. Alexander Hall a mle of dough. Anybody can directed and Arthur Hornblow, Jr., see she's rich, and that she's crazy about you. Of course, I don't approve of a poor man marrying a monied woman but we'll worry about that when, it happens. She look good and healthy. She'll live for years yet."

There was no doubt but that he was sincere. Zelda was surprised editor of the New York Morning and amused-and a bit touched.

"Well, really"-she began. "Oh, I know," he interrupted her, "Maybe you want a little time same newspaper as did Masterson to think it over. I understand that And I know you got it pretty soft here, but I don't do so bad. loved sports and pugilism as much can take care of you. Maybe I can't ride you around in big cars like Miss Pettit's, but I can feed cerns Masterson's exciting career as you and clothe you. You won't a peace marshal in the old frontier have to wear plain clothes like town of Dodge City when it was you do here. Things like that, for noted from coast to coast as the instance." He indicated Zelda's toughest place in the West. In the hand knit dress that had cost nearly as much as he earned in a

the star sapphire on her finger. "And I'll get you a real ring, kid. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY White gold and diamonds. None of this silver and glass business. Well, what do you say?" Zelda laughed. O'Brien evident

He lifted her hand and regarded

ly thought she was some sort of a poor relation of Cora's "It's a great temptation, O'Brien," she think?' grinned. And indeed it was. For years she had been in fear of being matrimony." married for her money. And

O'Brien was evidently crazy about her for herself alone. Taking her thoughtfulness for while she feels this way." ncouragement, O'Brien encircled her with an eager arm. 🗦

Neither of them saw Cora's **PUBLIC SALE** Of Real Estate and Personal

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The real estate will be offered for sale at the School House property. and the farm implements will be sold at the farm, buildings adjoinoffensive sweeps off the French ing. Conditions of sale of the percoast early yesterday attacked a sonal property will be cash, and con-Pittsburgh, May 13 (AP)—Joseph small German convoy and set fire ditions of sale of the real estate will

> SULA A. KIMPLE, Administratrix, R. D. No. 1 Orrtanna, Pa. Auct.: Harvey Gochenour

STRIKE CLOSES

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war factory—Packard, makers of Rolls-Royce aircraft engines and PT-boat engines—stood idle today as the strike of 3,300 Detroit war plant foremen began to have more serious

consequences. house to get Pete some matches, The Packard Motor Car company turned and fled back the way she plant was closed by the management had come. She dashed wildly last night virtually at the very hour down the stony path that led to the War Labor Board (WLB) dethe brook. As she reached the clined to go on record with assuredge of the stream she slipped ance to strikers that they would be on a wet rock and sat down in the protected from any management reprisals if they returned to work. "Well," said Pete, reeling in his

The Foreman's Association of line, "I might as well give up America had demanded such assurance from WLB before resuming work, and Board Chairman William He regarded Cora with a cold H. Davis limited himself to a promeye. She was still sitting where ise that the board would inquire to she had landed, vainly trying to determine the management attidry her spectacles with a drip-

39,000 Are Idle

Davis said flatly the board would accept no conditions from the union ing? Get up out of that cold wato ending the strike. WLB earlier ter." He reached over and yanked had ordered the strike to cease before it would attempt to negotiate "Why are you making those the dispute.

George T. Christopher, Packard "Oh dear, I don't know," president and general manager, said moaned Cora. Then "No. No, I'm the company was forced to cease not hurt. It's Zelda. Now she's goproduction because the Army Air Forces had refused to accept Pack-"I'm sick of Zelda and her love ard products in the absence of "inaffairs," Pete said crossly. Then, spection supervision to guarantee quality." "Him! The cop! I saw them on The company has not made public

Flashes Of Life PERSEVERANCE PAYS OFF

New York. (AP) - For a month blax Bushman naunted a Bronz subway station looking for a man who had robbed him there. He saw him four times but each time

the pickpocket eluded him. Then, Max spotted his man again. He chased him the length of a moving train, out of a station and for two street blocks. Lusty calls for help brought police and the suspect finally was collared.

THE HEAT'S OFF

New York, (AP)-A 22-year-old sailor, charged with driving 90 miles an hour in a Manhattan thoroughfare, paid a \$35 fine and offered this explanation: "I was trying to cool off after

a fight with my girl."

NOT FANCY BUT GOOD Harrisburg, Pa. (AP) - Old

fashioned fans are being resurrected for use in a new \$2,000,000 court house here since the War Production Board ruled no refrigerant will be available for the building's modern air-conditioned units.

its employe total, but the Packard local of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), in a statement declaring the importance of the foreman-management dispute "exaggerated," said 39,000 persons were made idle by the closing. The UAW-CIO local took no stand

in the dispute itself, although expressing concern over failure to continue producing for the armed

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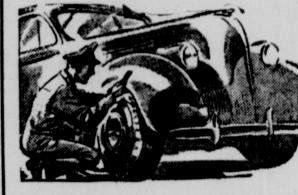
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9:15-Organ 9:45-New Voices 10:30-Air Church 10:30-Wings 11:10-News 11:15-Choir 11:30-Learning 12:00-Choir 12:30-Calls 1:00-Air Church 1:30-News 1:45-Talk 2:00-Victory 0-Victory 2:30-News 8:00-Symphony 4:30-E. Steber 6:00-G. Swarthout 30-In the Air 00-W. Shirer

:15-Invasion :30-We the People 3:30-Drams 3:30-Crime Dr. 9:00-Digest 9:30-Fred Allen 10:90-Take It 10:30-Thin Man 11:90-News 11:15-M. Kurenko 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-News

Congressmen Hail New Draft Rules

Washington, May 13 (AP)-New Selective Service regulations liberalizing deferments for men above 25 were hailed today by house military committee members as a step in the right direction provided they are not changed or amended.

"Selective Service has at last done what the military committee has been trying to get it to do for a year," said Chairman May (D-Ky) he referred, he said, to "the taking of registrants by age

Rep. Thompson of Texas, ranking committee Democrat, saw in the who isn't, the news that Jerome regulations a clarification of the Kern and Ira Gershwin have teamed heretofore did not know where they Columbia's Technicolor musical. ments between Selective Service will come as a boon. For Kern and

Tell How To Send

Harrisburg district OPA office today ed as 15 of America's most beautioutlined the procedure to be fol- ful women. lowed in ordering shoes for members of the armed forces outside of French Destroyer the United States.

Any person in possession of a request for shoes from a member of the armed forces stationed outside United States does not have to surrender a ration stamp to the dealer. He or she merely places an order with a dealer to ship the shoes out of the country and has no further responsibility in the transaction. (Postal authorities require a letter age for overseas mailing). The announced. dealer who receives the order mails the shoes to the APO or fleet post force escaped at high speed under office address and obtains proof of cover of smoke," the announcement See New Importance cently visited this country for se- such mailing from the post office. said, adding that the destroyer, attached for replacement of the

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Lazar, 41, died in a hospital last to two enemy vessels and damaged be made known at the time of sale night of a fractured skull which the two others, the admiralty an- by the undersigned. coroner's office said he suffered nounced today. In early England, forgers were when he fell 80 feet from a smoke-Disclosure that Lt. Gen. Mark punished by having their ears cut stack at the Labelle plant of the Fire engines are said to have been Crucible Steel Co.

On The

Screen MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday and Tuesday "THE HEAVENLY BODY" William Powell Hedy Laman

Silver

Wednesday "THE WOMAN OF THE TOWN" Albert Dekker

Thursday, Friday, Saturday "COVER GIRL" Rita Hayworth Gene Kelly

STRAND THEATRE "HIDDEN VALLEY OUTLAWS" George Hayes

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

William Powell, whose suave and sophisticated screen manners are "The Heavenly Body," the M-G-M comedy which opens next Monday at the Majestic theatre, in which he co-stars with Hedy La-

Scenes in the film call for him to turn a garden hose on Spring Byington, threaten to break a statue over Fay Bainter's head, lock James Craig in a clothes closet, and even do a Russian dance strongly under

who discovers a new planet and sion, "I'm not kidding, honey. his wife has taken up astrology. The merry time that follows is a result of their conflict. Alexander Hall directed and Arthur Hornblow, Jr. produced this hilarious gagfest.

nesday through United Artists re- for years yet. lease tells the true-life story of that Louella Parsons, nationally She was an intimate of his and here, but I don't do so bad. loved sports and pugilism as much can take care of you.

son, with Claire Trevor co-starred month as the glamorous Dora Hand, Beryl

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Rita Hayworth who plays the lead in "Cover Girl."

To lovers of lilting music, and status of registrants who, he said, to write the score and lyrics for stood in the draft. They should, "Cover Girl," starring Rita Hay-Thomason said, "stop some of the worth and Gene Kelly which opens confusion and contradictory state- Thursday at the Majestic theatre. and the war manpower commis- Gershwin occupy premier positions in the minds of the musical public and permanent places in the hearts ly known as "Hall's School House," of singing America.

Rounding out the supporting cast Shoes Overseas are such stars as Jinx Falkenburg, Lee Bowman, Phil Silvers, Otto In answer to many inquiries, the Kruger and the Cover Girls, herald-

Scatters E-Boats

London, May 13 (AP)-A strong force of German E-boats concentrated in the English Channel about 25 miles southeast of the Isle of Wight was scattered by the French destroyer La Combattante early today after an engagement in which one E-boat was sunk and of request before accepting a pack- another damaged. the admiralty two iron kettles, spring harrow,

"The remainder of the enemy

invented by Ctesibus in 250 B. C. Auct.: Harvey Gochenour

By Esther Valck Georges

Chapter 14 "Oh, Be Thankful," O'Brien way chuckled, "is some mess. He's just "It might be fun to be married one big lump of poison ivy. going to send the district nurse say, and before Cora's startled up to look at him. Say, that sure was funny last night. Miss Pettit's Cora who had returned to the

away after that

ping handkerchief.

her onto dry land.

funny noises? Are you hurt?"

'Oh dear, I don't know,

"I'm sick of Zelda and her love

'Him! The cop! I saw them on

"Ugh! Does she kiss just any-

body?" Pete took out his hand-

kerchief and died Cora's glasses

for her and put them on her nose.

"A kiss," he told her, "doesn't al-

But I heard her. She said, 'It

Or she kissed him. Anyway

kissed. Oh, Pete, what'll I

"Do?" snapped Pete. "What can

anybody do if a woman's bent on

even if she hadn't a cent."

"Nothing, Never mind."

To be continued.

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Stand

agreed Pete.

What?

might be fun to be married to

you, O'Brien.' And then he kissed

affairs," Pete said crossly. Then,

the porch kissing each other.'

ways result in matrimony."

they

'Him who?" he asked.

moaned Cora. Then "No. No. I'm

game old dame, all right." house to get Pete some matches, "Miss Pettit is used to exciteturned and fled back the way she ment," Zelda said.

Policeman O'Brien eyed Zelda down the stony path that led to appraisingly, "You look mighty the brook. As she sweet today," he observed, and edge of the stream she slipped reached for her hand. on a wet rock and sat down in the

Zelda withdrew it rather water with a terrific splash.

"Now don't be offish," O'Brien admonished. "I don't hold hands now. with every girl I see." He laughed and looked embarrassed. "My inmodels for millions, does a turnabout tentions are honorable. Honest!"

> 'sounds almost like a proposal." "That's exactly what it is," he staggered her by exclaiming. "Ever since that first time I saw you. I've been crazy about you

Could he be serious? Of course he was outrageously handsome, but even so, could it be possible that he would aspire to one of New York's richest young women?

not hurt. It's Zelda. Now she's go-He misinterpreted her expresing to marry him!" then learns the surprising news that haven't thought of anything but the old lady dies you'll come in for a pile of dough. Anybody can see she's rich, and that she's crazy about you. Of course, I don't approve of a poor man marrying a "The Woman of the Town," the monied woman but we'll worry Harry Sherman production coming about that when it happens. She look good and healthy. She'll live

There was no doubt but that he 'Bat" Masterson, one-time sports was sincere. Zelda was surprised editor of the New York Morning and amused-and a bit touched.

"Oh, I know," he interrupted syndicated columnist, served on the her, "Maybe you want a little time same newspaper as did Masterson to think it over. I understand that, in the second decade of the 1900's. And I know you got it pretty soft Maybe I can't ride you around in big cars "The Woman of the Town" con- like Miss Pettit's, but I can feed cerns Masterson's exciting career as you and clothe you. You won't peace marshal in the old frontier have to wear plain clothes like town of Dodge City when it was you do here. Things like that, for noted from coast to coast as the instance." He indicated Zelda's toughest place in the West. In the hand knit dress that had cost film Albert Dekker plays Master- nearly as much as he earned in a

He lifted her hand and regarded Wallace plays the part of Louella the star sapphire on her finger. 'And I'll get you a real ring, kid. White gold and diamonds. None of this silver and glass business. Well, what do you say?" Zelda laughed. O'Brien evident-

ly thought she was some sort of a poor relation of Cora's. "It's a great temptation, O'Brien," she grinned.

And indeed it was. For years she had been in fear of being matrimony. married for her money. And O'Brien was evidently crazy about her for herself alone.

Taking her thoughtfulness for while she feels this way." encouragement, O'Brien encircled her with an eager arm. Neither of them saw Cora's early as 1491 B. C.

PUBLIC SALE Of Real Estate and Personal

Property SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1944 At 1 P. M.

The undersigned will offer at pubic sale on the premises, formerly known as "Hall's School House," situated in Franklin Twp., Adams Co., Pa., on the Buchanan Valley Road, leading from the Lincoln Highway to Arendtsville, the following real estate and personal property, to wit:

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one-half acre, more or less, formerimproved with 11/2-story frame bungalow type house, electricity and well of good water on premises.

No. 3: Tract of mountain land containing 7 acres, more or less, of oak and pine timber, located about one-half mile from hard road, adjoining lands of Paul Kimple and Chas. Taylor. No. 4: Tract of mountain land

containing 32 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Edgar McDannell and Robert Eicholtz.

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Rug, 9x12; two sinks, two cupboards, chairs, stands, chest, organ, beds, table, range, 10-plate stove. coal or wood stove, crockery, jars, meat pickling barrel, cream separator, sausage grinder, lard press, chopper and wood saw, anvil, hay rake, binder, mower, plow, two horses, 1 bay, good worker, other horse good leader and worker, and numerous other items.

The real estate will be offered for sale at the School House property, and the farm implements will be British light Naval forces in sold at the farm, buildings adjoinoffensive sweeps off the French ing. Conditions of sale of the percoast early yesterday attacked a sonal property will be cash, and con-Pittsburgh, May 13 (AP)—Joseph small German convoy and set fire ditions of sale of the real estate will

> LULA A. KIMPLE. Administratrix, R. D. No. 1 Orrtanna, Pa.

STRIKE CLOSES

war factory-Packard, makers of to you, O'Brien," she heard Zelda Rolls-Royce aircraft engines and PT-boat engines—stood idle today as the strike of 3,300 Detroit war plant foremen began to have more serious

> The Packard Motor Car company plant was closed by the management | THE HEAT'S OFF last night virtually at the very hour the War Labor Board (WLB) deance to strikers that they would be protected from any management reprisals if they returned to work.

"Well," said Pete, reeling in his The Foreman's Association of line. "I might as well give up America had demanded such assur-Every fish must be miles ance from WLB before resuming work, and Board Chairman William regarded Cora with a cold H. Davis limited himself to a prom-She was still sitting where ise that the board would inquire to she had landed, vainly trying to determine the management attidry her spectacles with a drip-

"Why on earth," he demanded, Davis said flatly the board would 'don't you look where you're goaccept no conditions from the union ing? Get up out of that cold wato ending the strike. WLB earlier ter." He reached over and yanked had ordered the strike to cease before it would attempt to negotiate Why are you making those the dispute.

> George T. Christopher, Packard president and general manager, said man-management dispute "exaggerthe company was forced to cease ated," said 39,000 persons were made production because the Army Air idle by the closing. Forces had refused to accept Packard products in the absence of "in- in the dispute itself, although exspection supervision to guarantee

The company has not made public forces.

Flashes Of Life

New York. (AP) - For a month Max Bushman haunted a Bronz, who had robbed him there. He saw him four times but each time the pickpocket eluded him.

Then, Max spotted his man again. He chased him the length of a moving train, out of a station and for two street blocks.

Lusty calls for help brought police

and the suspect finally was collared.

New York, (AP)-A 22-year-old sailor, charged with driving 90 miles an hour in a Manhattan thoroughfare, paid a \$35 fine and offered this explanation: "I was trying to cool off after

NOT FANCY BUT GOOD

a fight with my girl."

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP) - Old fashioned fans are being resurrected for use in a new \$2,000,000 court house here since the War Production Board ruled no refrigerant will be available for the building's modern air-conditioned units.

its employe total, but the Packard local of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), in a statement de claring the importance of the fore-

The UAW-CIO local took no stand pressing concern over failure to continue producing for the armed

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